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THE NEWARK ADVOCATE.

READ THE "WANTS." It will pay you to read the want

TEN CENTS A WEEK,

RUSSIAN SOLDIERS FIRE ON PEOPLE AT ODESSA KILLING OR WOUNDING LARGE NUMBER

St. Petersburg Expects Storm To Break There Almost Any Moment

RUSSIAN ARMY IS NOW AFFECTED BY STRIKE

Nation Drifts To Anarchy---Strikers' Food Supply Is Scant ---Telegraphers Vote To Go Out---Officers Attend Meeting of Revolutionists and Express Spmpathy---Royal Plate Sent Away---Sailors Mutiny.

(Bulletin.)

London, Oct. 30.—The correspondent of the Central News at Odessa wires today that the casualties resulting from the firing of troops on people yesterday, numbered 25 civilians killed and 287 wounded, two Cossacks killed and two injured. The city is greatly excited over the outbreak, but the crowds are orderly.

St. PETERSBURG IS CALM.
St. Petersburg, Oct. 30—The city to-, ST. PETERSBURG IS CALM.

day remains almost calm in the face of the great strike, but disorders are feared most any time. According to reports from the southern part of the empire the patriots are preparing for a massacre of the Jews. The attack has already commenced at Rostoft, where part of the Jewish quarter has been plundered. A large part of the Russian workingmen have made a common cause with the Jews and have and ingress stopped.

ROYAL PLATE SENT AWAY.

Manchester, Eng. Oct. 30-The Dis-all might quickly be changed. patch is authority for the statement that the Czar had shipped all the royal plate and jeyelry to Copenhagen. The valuables were shipped in an English vessel and the cargo is insured for

SAILORS MUTINY.

Brest, Oct. 30-A number of sailof from the Russian cruiser Duke of En inburg, at anchor here, have deserte The mutiny occurred on the warshi The sailors complained that they we', furnished biscuit instead of bread. Tia captain ordered the ringleaders pu-

ADMIRALS MURDERED?

London, Oct. 30-The correspondedof the Reuter Telegram company Odessa today wires that a persistent but unverified rumor is being circi lated there that the sailors of th Black Sea squadron are in a mutiny a silica. They incorporated for \$50,000. Batoum and killed Admirals Birile, and Chuknine. The squadron then se sail for Sevastopol, flying the revoletoness of the sevastopol. tionary flag.

SOCIALISTS ACTIVE.

Warsaw, Oct. 30—The Socialists at AND NIGHT.) taking an active part in the strik. The banks have been closed by ther Alarming news comes from the Polis provinces stating that the peasants are revolting and have begun to destro-government property. At Lodz the strikers declare they will fire the falls tories as was done at Baku during the recent troubles in the event of refus of the government to grant reforms. is reported that a number of revol tionists who had been arrested for carrying loaded revolvers were executed in the citadel after being tried by court martial.

WITTE DECLINES OFFER. Paris. Oct. 30-A financial firm ba received a report stating that Cour ship of Russia, but has declined it.

FACTORY WORKERS STRIKE. Helsingfors, Oct. 30-Facetry work ers have arranged to inaugurate strike. The authorities are great alarmed as the garrisons have bee geady depleted until only 4,000 troop remain in Finland.

MONEY FOR SOCIALISTS. Brussels. Oct. 30-The internation sats on Sale Friday. NEWARK, OHIO, MONDAY EVENING. OCTOBER 30, 1905,

BOULIGAN, RUSSIA'S EX-MINISTER OF THE INTERIOR.

Alexander Gregorevitch Bouligan, who has recently retired from the department of the interior, is regarded as one of the most unpopular statesmen in the Russian empire. His resignation was received with great satisfaction by the general public. Bouligan was the successor of Sviatopolk-Minsky, who was preceded by Sergius Witte, Russia's most popular statesman.

liberty. Second-That the city fur-

That the city refuse further supplies

to the troops and the police. Fourth

-That the troops be removed from

the waterworks or otherwise the strik-

Fifth-The immunity of the deputa-

The council granted this last de-

mand and promised an early reply to

the other demands. The council sent

them into custody. Upon urgent rep-

resentations, General Trepoff an hour

Most interesting by far. however, is

the news from Moscow, the real Rus-

and the committee of public safety

are sitting continuously and where a

'struggle is momentarily expected be-

tween the "League of Russian Pa-

triots," a reactionary organization led

by the priests, and the newly organiz-

ed militia and students. The Moscow

municipal council is also reported to

have sent an ultimatum to the em-

peror demanding the promulgation of

Washington Alert.

tion of affairs in Russia formed the

basis of a dispatch received at the

state department from Spencer Eddy.

the American charge at St. Peters-

burg, who said the situation was very

alarming. The dispatch was the sub-

ject of a long conference between

Secretary Root and Mr. Bacon, the

first assistant secretary. Mr. Eddy

asked the department for instructions

to meet any eventualities which

might arise out of the conditions of

affairs as they now exist in St. Peters-

burg and there were cabled to him.

One feature of these covers the ques-

tion of protection to Americans re-

siding in St. Petersburg in case of a

general uprising which might endan-

ger their lives. In the event of an

outbreak they will be accorded the

protection of the American legation

until further arrangements can be

made for their accommodation if such

MANY KILLED

London, Oct. 30.—A dispatch to a

news agency from Odessa says there

have been two serious conflicts there

between the troops and a mob in

Odessa, Oct. 30.—Cossacks bave

commenced firing on the crowds of

workmen and students, who had bar-

ricaded street corners with street rail-

At one point a volley from the Cos-

sacks killed one student, three work

men and a girl and wounded Is per-1

ed St. Petersburg for authority to pro-

be found necessary.

quiet has been restored.

way poles and furniture

Washington, Oct. 30.—The condi-

tion from arrest.

later released them.

a constitution.

appeared. In an impassioned speech the leader of the deputation presented the following demands of the workmen and affiliated organizations: First-A constitution and political

Officers Epress Sympathy to Revolutionists-Nation . Drifts to Anarchy-Clasnes at Odessa.

St. Petersburg, Oct. 30.—Owing to the great strike the Russian government is no longer in communication with the far east except by the cable by way of sworn to be avenged upon the assail- China. The situation cannot well be ants. Fifty students and an instruc- exaggerated. With the present indetor of the Trepnological institute have cision of the emperor the government set up a provisional government. The has neither a head nor a policy to building in which they have established the crisis, and things seem to be drifting towards anarchy. The revolutionists openly declare that the coverage of the cavalry and infantry and all egress enment has ceased to exist and that nothing remains to his majesty except to abdicate. With a firm hand at the helm and a rational policy, however,

The people are extremely nervous, and bordering on panic and are easy victims of every sensational rumor. Among countless baseless reports

HALLOWE'EN SUPPER.

The Epworth League of the East Main street M. E. church, will give 'Corn and Pumpkin" festival and oy ster supper in the church parlors of Tuesday, October 31.

Will Start Brick Plant.

Coshocton, O., Oct. 30-The Iroquoil Realty company just organized, com posed of John Conley, president; Rot ert Porteus, vice president, and Joi eph Porteus, general manager, ans paid \$15,000 for 135 acres of land ad joining the city on the south, where they announce will be established factories for the manufacture of brick and development of vast deposits q

baturday, Nov.4

JULES MURRY

PRESENTS

In his Magnificent Spectacular

DEBONNAIRE"

25, 50 and 75 25 to \$1.50

was held at which a deputation of 30 members of the strikers' committee superred. In an impassioned speech

IN A PENNSYLVANIA COAL MINE NEAR PITTSBURG.

ers would cut the water supply. All Killed by Explosion-Damage Very Heavy as the Colliery is Doomed.

Pittsburg, Oct. 30.-John Hornical, superintendent; Daniel Griffith, forerequests to both General Trepoff and Minister of the Interior Bouligin not man; Joseph Hunter, John Lavey and to arrest the members of the deputa- | Henry Clayborne, fire bosses, officials tion, but the police nevertheless took of the Pittsburg and Westmorland Coal company gave up their lives when they entered the Hazelkirk mine No. 1. of the company at Hazelkirk, Pa. 18 miles east of this city, to ascertain if a portion of the mine was still burnsian capital, where, according to pri- ing as a result of an explosion two vate reports, the municipal council weeks ago.

The entry in which explosion oc-

curred was closed up and water turned on. Enstead of sending the foreign miners employed by the company to investigate and see if the fire in the entry had been extinguished, it was decided that if any risk was to be taken those holding responsible positions should take the chance instead of the miners. As the five men approached the portion of the mine which is burning they became aware that the water had not extinguished the blaze. They decided to tear down the bulkhead erected to confine the fire to one entry of the mine. Just as the covering was removed there was a terrific explosion and the five men were blown different ways, all being instantly killed. Andrew Roder. who was some distance behind the unfortunate men, escaped death, but was badly burned. John Hornical. the dead superintendent, was one of the best known coal operators of this section. Roden died soon afterward. The mine is on fire and those in charge say the damage will reach thousands of delars and the mine may be doomed. The Pittsburg and Westmoreland Coal company is a new six million dollar corporation and only recently seemed control of Haz-Hon dollars for the property

other brother F ericl. is generall to headquartersuperintendent in Billonvale field. all affiliate) il. : properdis.

the troops to fire. The governor ask- Macel min

SNOW IN NEBRASKA.

claim martial law, but has not received an answer. All the streets and squares are full of Cosacks and police squares are run or vosachs and ponce snow of the state of a season sense of the same of th

GIRL'S RINGS

Solves Boston Suit Case Mystery

WOMAN'S LOVER ARRESTED

SHEPARD KING CO.

She Disappeared in September---Headless Body Was Found Ten Days Later in Water.

dismembered body found in a suit case at Winthrop on September 21 is that of Susan Geary, of Cambridge, is the belief of the girl's family and friends, and of the Boston police department. Miss Geary, who was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Geary. was a chorus girl of the "Shepherd King," company and was known on the stage as Ethel Durrell. She was 21 years old. Mrs. Geary identified three rings taken from the right hand found in the second dress suit case picked up near the new Charlestown bridge on Friday last, as those worn by her daughter when she absented herself from the theatrical company on September 11.

to report for several days.

after that, and so far as the police are concerned, they have been unable to find any one who either saw or communicated with the girl. Ten JAIL days later, on September 21, a dress suit case in which was the torso of a young woman, was found floating in the harbor, three miles below the city, and on Friday last another suit case containing the arms and legs of the victim was taken from the water off the city docks. On the fingers of the right hand were three rings. which gave the police the first tangible clue in the case. It was then found that Mrs. Geary had a missing daughter whose description tallied

with that of the surt case victim. Mrs. Geary declared that when she last saw her daughter the latter complained of pains in the side and Mrs. the gang on the run. The call has been Geary suggested that she might issued for the criminal reserves of have been operated on for appendicitis and that the doctor being un- prisons are falling down. A GENsuccessful in the operation cut her

at Pittsburg asking him to come to Boston and bring the note signed "P. A. Smith, M. D., Boston," Nathan states that when Miss Durrell did not join the company in Lowell, an investigation was started in order to locate Smith, but that no trace of him could be found.

than, secretary and manager of the "Shepherd King," playing an engagement in this city, believes the suit on the stage as Ethel Durrell. The GUARD.

London Oct A Paris dispatch it of Susat Grans of Ecol Dunell (Id., openly declaring their intention of is and of the act. It is his to i that, Saturday, a preliminary meeting of from a sight in hispisition and will be Notice was not the real munderer, but Republicans decided to take a partious again in a few days. She saturned

for the 31 I's condition, and names another women implicated in the case.

Morris Nathan, secretary to the manager of the theatrical company arrested on advices from Buston, is in a state or nervous collapse to lay. When arrested last night Nathan cried bit-Recognized by Mother Who stressed last light Nathan order one. Thirty Injured in Wreck on and said he had interfal to marry her. He said he last saw the girl on the night of September 9, at a Boston subway section. He said he advised her par his later to report her disap-

Police Superintendent McQuaide fold Na han that Chief Pipice of Boston, had telephoned nan to hold Nahan. At this Nathan swooned.

Nathan, who is 21 years old, spent a very restless night and day in jail

Boston, Mass., Oct. 30-With the VICTIM WAS CHORUS GIRL OF positive identification of the suit case ACCIDENT OCCURED HONDAY MORNING murder victim as Miss Susana A. Geary of Cambridge, the case now is well toward solution, say the police, and the arrest of a doctor, nurse and man accused of aiding the illegal surgery is believed to be a matter of hours.

The latest point of identification was when a tiny mole on the torso under the left arm socket which Mrs. Geary said was on her daughter, was found on the forso picked up in the first suit case. This, with the rings, completes the identification. Inspector Watts said this morning:

"We expect important developments will now follow in rapid sequence. The case is nearing its end."

ROUGH VOYAGE

President is in Midst of Coast Storm South of Cape Hatteras.

sage from Cape Hatteras to the Nor people were killed. folk navy yards says the cruiser West Virginia at 1 o'clock today was 50 miles south of Hatteras in the midst of a severe northeast gale and that she will not make the Virginia capes until 8 o'clock tonight. The President lowing day. Instead, however, a and is having an awfully rough voy-

Washington, Oct. 30.-Mrs. Roosevelt and her children returned this morning from a cruise down the Postomach trouble and would be unable tomac on the Sylph. All were in good health and the children declared they had a fine time.

SO GEORGE B. COX'S MEN SECURE THEIR FREEDOM FROM CUSTODY.

Cincinnati Workhouse Prisoners are IS Cured Without Use of Knife Pardoned Out and Released From Sentences Just Begun.

Cincinnati, Oct. 30.—Cincinnati has the Cox army and the walls of the ERAL JAIL DELIVERY IS THE

days of registration AND WEDNES-DAY FIVE CONVICTS WERE RE-LEASED FROM THE WORKHOUSE. "Collangol," a silver solution, and by FOLLOWED BY 15 THURSDAY.

The work has been done quietly with been released surreptitiously.

Many of these were men sent up for three months or more only a few weeks ago. One man tells the story of how he without resorting to the knife.

was released. He asked for a stamp. "DO YOU WANT TO WRITE TO MULLEN IS ONE OF THE CHIEF

COX HENCHMEN. The man asked

On the other hand, good cit ns oh, Md. Participal Oct 20-A Couple out are aroused to the danger. Thousands SULTAN ACCEPTS PRINCIPLE. Coston of all the choice in the mill of Republicans are declaring themsolves against bossism and graft and

snow of the search in East Nebraska decembers are alread to possession of the search in East Nebraska decembers are alread to possession of the search in East Nebraska decembers are alread to possession of the search in East Nebraska decembers are alread to possession of the search in East Nebraska decembers are alread to possession of the search in East Nebraska decembers are alread to possession of the search in East Nebraska decembers are alread to possession of the search in East Nebraska decembers are alread to possession of the search in East Nebraska decembers.

Santa Fe Near Sheffield, Mo.

CARS PILED 30 FEET HIGH

IN DEEP CUT

Flanked by Walls of Rock Fifty Feet Bigh-Details of Wreck Not Yet Given in Dispatches.

- (Bulletin.) Kansas City Mo., Oct. 30.

-Ten or more people were killed and over thirty were injured by a wreck on a Santa Fe passenger train near Sheffield. Mo., this morning. The mail, baggage, smoker and chair cars were piled up thirty feet high, after the engine and tender jumped the track. The accident occurred in a deep cut flanked by rock walls fifty feet high. Unoffi-Norfolk, Oct. 30.-A wireless mes- cial reports say that twelve

MANY POISONED

next performance in Lowell on the folis in the midst of today's coast storm

Forty People Almost Died from Eating "Preserved" Oysters in Texas.

> the entire population of Rio Grande City was poisoned vesterday by eating a fresh shipment of "preserved" oysters. Forty persons came near dying. Ministers and city officials are among the stricker.

APPENDICITIS

by Silver Solution in Germany.

Washington, Oct. 30 .- Consul General Guenther of Frankfort, Germany, Friday and Saturday were the last has just reported to the department of commerce and labor the successful treatment of appendicitis by means of which method no surgical operation is necessary. Dr. Moorgbrugger of a view of concealing it from the publicutkirch, is the discoverer and out lic and probably many more have of 72 cases he has treated a surgical operation was necessary in only two. He claims that every case diagnosed early, he it ever so acute and malignant, can be cured with collangol

TO UNITED STATES

'I THOUGHT YOU WANTED TO Rear Admiral Prince Louis of Battenburg Sails From Halifax on Monday.

Hanfax, N. S., Oct. 20-The British that Con expects to win the election. sailed at 2:30 this morning for Annap-

of intinued on Page 8, Col. L.) MISS BOOTH'S ILLNESS.

New York, Oct. 30-At the headquariers of the Salvation Army this

Comedy Romance

"CAPTAIN

By WILLIAM FARQUHAR PAYSON AND JAMES MAC ARTHUR.

Socialist bureau here has receive for use of the party in Russia.

Boston, Mass., Oct. 30.-That the

Confirmation of Miss Geary's disappearance from the company came from Morris Nathan, secretary to the manager of the company and to whom Miss Geary was engaged. Mr. Nathan is now in Pittsburg, Pa. According nish food to the workmen. Third- ATTEMPT TO INVESTIGATE FIRE to Nathan, Miss Geary parted from him on the best terms the day after the company closed its last engagement in this city and he supposed, he said, that he should see her at the message was received by the company's manager from "P. A. Smith, M. D., Boston." which stated that "Miss Durrell" was suffering from

Miss Geary dropped out of sight

A message was sent to Mr. Nathau

Girl's Lover Arrested. Pittsburg, Pa., Oct. 30 -- Morris Na-

elkirk mine No. 1 from the Hanna in-terests of Cleveland, paying one mil-sweetheart, Susan N. Geary, known MIKE MULLEN?" ASKED THE PRINCE COMING John B. Hormen, the dead general company played in Boston the week superintendent, as one of the orig of September 4. On the Saturday inal owners of the Hazelkirk min's that the engagement closed Miss why he wanted to know and the guard No. 1 and 2, and 5 reported to have Geary was escerted to the subway star said: received barel, a million deliars for tion to take the train for her home his holdings at the time the corporation Nathan and another of the chorus tion was forme. His brother, Lunce, girls. Miss Geary was never heard of He took the stamp and wrote to Is general mana; of the M. A. Han- after she left ber betrothed at the de Mullen and was released. which 27 persons were killed and 90 ra estate coal perty at Cleveland, pot at 12 o'clock that night. The polynaristic field is field consisting of H. M. S. Drake, flare consi Ohio, his lare! George is zeretal hee received instructions from Bos filled with imported thugs, repeater, ship of Prince Louis of Batenburg, and manager of it willow field and and ton to hold Nathan and he was taken and circus grafters. It is with these the Bofford, Berwich and Cumberland,

the Exchange legraph company and a support for a pany vice as apporting the Democratic ticket. states that the scan of Turkey he has normal tody was found in P. The speech of William H. Taft has morning the report that Commander tion says that the first stone thrown accepted in jet to the demand for touchastic states a side spread effect in corroborating Eva Booth is all with appendicities is at the military will be the signal for international con a of the finances of Train 1. Morris Nation, the intended the charges against the gang. from the confession is redieved that in the campaign and call upon all recently from a two versions that Omaha, Nob., Ont. 20-The first, be not been well be found. Boston time and loyal members of the party Pennsylvania with the seel. The

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SMASH UP IN

ENGINEER CORNELL JUMPED AND ESCAPED WITH A SPRAINED LEG ONLY.

ocomotive Wrecked Two Flat Cars-Debrig Cleared the Track in Two Hours' Work.

A smashup occurred in the B. and O. yards early Friday evening which fortunately was not attended by fatal results, or serious injury. Engine 1930 in charge of Engineer Roy Cornell, was pulling down the main track at a good rate of speed to couple on what is known as the "turkey train," a fast freight, which had been made up and was standing in the lower part of the yards Engineer Cornell had been told that the track was clear and put on a good head of steam.

However two flat cars, each loaded with an empty oil tank, had been switched on the main track and were standing there when the 1930 came down. Seeing that a collision was inevitable Engineer Cornell jumped, and sustained a slightly sprained leg. His fireman escaped injury.

Both flat cars and the oil tanks were adly damaged, while the front end of the 1930 was mashed in.

The wrecking crew at once went to vork to clear up the wreck, which took about two hours. The accident occurred east of the yard office.

FIVE CASES OF TYPHOID NOW UNDER ONE ROOF IN BAKER STREET.

wo Weeks Ago First Case Developed and in Rapid Succession Others Followed.

Deep affliction has overtaken the amily of William Staugh, the well known B. & O. blacksmith, who lives with his family on Baker street, and the situation there is indeed a sad one.

The family consists of Mr. and Mrs Staugh and four children, Helen, aged 12; Robert, aged 9; Hazel, aged 4, and

About two weeks ago one of the children was stricken with dread typhoid fever, and in rapid succession the other three were taken down with

Miss Nellie Murphy, aged 20. Mrs. Miss Nellie Murphy, aged 20. Mrs. Staugh's sister, of Millersport, who was visiting in Newark, also fell a vicvas visiting in Newark, also fell a victim to the fever and is now seriously ill, making five cases in all under one

Dr. W. C. Rank, the attending physician, gives little hope for the recovery of at least two of the children, in fact, Robert is not expected to live hrough the day.

Mr. and Mrs. Staugh, who are highly esteemed in the neighborhood, have the unbounded sympathy of their friends, and the neighbors are assisting in every way possible in the care of those who are ill.

Dome of Cathedral Falls.

El Paso, Tex., Oct. 28 .- The dome n the great cathedral in Monterey. Mexico, fell, crushing the church into The edifice was one of the landmarks of Mexico, and was built So far as learned there was injured by the collapse of the

Karr indicted. Washington, Oct 28 - The grand lury returned an indictment against William M Karr, late disbursing officer for the Smithsonian institution. on the charge of embezzlement. Karr is at present at liberty on \$15,000 bail

Last Hope Vanished.

When leading physicians said that W. M. Smithart, of Pekin, Ia., had incurable consumption, his last hope ranished; but Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption, Coughs, and Colds kept him out of his grave. He dow. says: "This great specific completely cured me, and saved my life. Since then, I have used it for over 10 years, and consider it a marvelous throat and ung cure." Strictly scientific cure for Coughs, Sore Throats or Colds; sure preventive of Pneumonia. Guaranteed, 50c and \$1.00 bottles at Hall's Drug Store. Trial bottles free.

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You've heard of hot cakes going on cold day.

You've heard of snow going under a uly sun-

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95 cents

Meyer & Lindorf

SAYS CAPTAIN KRAVER IN AN EM- BIG RESIDENCE WILL BE MADE PHATIC DENIAL OF CHARGES.

J. H. Barrom, Who Broke the Window, Was Discharged and Returned

to Pittsburg.

Newark police officers will not capture John Barrom, the special officer employed at the Wehrle plant, for

In spite of the fact that an affidavit simply drunk and was dancing. In his cy by December 1. glee, he accidentally smashed the win-

While Barrom was effecting a settlement, hot words ensued and the three C. A. Sunday. other officers, hearing the racket, entered the place with a revolver drawn. Barrom was taken out of the saloon as quietly as possible and taken to the

As to the trouble there. Captain was one lonesome Hungarian dish court and the second wedding resultwasher , who was frightened and 1e. sought refuge in the shed, locking the door behind bim.

The officer further demes that six of the polishers qui as a result of the -wide range of styles-prices always the trouble Tur day were the only men, he says, who quit their jobs. The Here Is Relief For Women

INTO SANITARIUM BY DR. RAGSDALE.

New Owner Expects to Have Property Ready for Business by the First of December,

An important real estate deal has just been consummated in this city, whereby Dr. R. T. Ragsdale, proprietor of the East Main street Sanitarium whom a "John Doe" warrant was is becomes the owner of the fine Hickey sued in Mayor Crilly's court Friday property No. 59 West Main street, the afternoon. Barrom has been discharg- consideration being \$7,500. Ever since ed by Captain Kraver and when the of- the establishment of the Sanitarium in ficers appeared at the barracks Friday Newark it has proven a success, and afternoon, he was well on his way to the growth of the business has been Pittsburg. Such is the substance of a phenomenal. For some time past Dr. statement made by Captain Kraver to Ragsdale has realized that the busian Advocate reporter Saturday mornness has outgrown its present quarters and has been on the lookout for a more commodious house. The Hickwas filed in police court making blood ey property is a large house of sevencurdling charges against the special teen rooms, and will be remodelled officers, the story from the other side, and fitted up as a first class sanitarpresents the matter in a different jum, with new equipment, and will be light. The officers claim that J. H. modern and up to date in every par-Barrom, the officer who broke Geible's ticular. It is expected that the new glass door, was not rioting. He was Sanitarium will be ready for occupan-

> Evangelist R. Ames Montgomery and the Apollo Club 30 voices) Y. M.

New Manhattan Shirts at Geo. Hermann's, the Clothier.

Married Twice in Two Months. Zanesville, O., Oct. 28-To satisfy Kraver stated that two of his men, the groom's father, Andrew L. Beckwho were intoxicated, engaged in a ert, a prominent young business man. hand to hand conflict in which the and Miss Ethel May Wilson were marfists were the weapons. One of the ried the second time within two men was badly bruised about the face months. The two cloped to Covington. but was otherwise uninjured The Ky., several weeks ago and wer mar-"dozen" polishers who were confined ried there, but Beckert's father wantto the coal shed. Captain Kraver states ed the marriage record in the local

> A race riot between schoolboys occurred at Indianapolls in which William O'Connell, 14, white, was shot and seriously wounded by Edward Hansford, 12. a negro.

men, he says, who quit their 3005. The police have made no arrests.

Largest assortment of Men's Underwear at Geo. Hermann's, the clothier.

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RUSSIAN SOLDIERS FIRE ON PEOPLE AT ODESSA KILLING OR WOUNDING LARGE NUMBER

St. Petersburg Expects Storm To Break There Almost Any Moment

RUSSIAN ARMY IS NOW AFFECTED BY STRIKE

Nation Drifts To Anarchy---Strikers' Food Supply Is Scant ---Telegraphers Vote To Go Out---Officers Attend Meeting of Revolutionists and Express Spmpathy---Royal Plate Sent Away---Sailors Mutiny.

(Bulletin.)

London, Oct. 30.—The correspondent of the Central News at Odessa wires today that the casualties resulting from the firing of troops on people yesterday, numbered 25 civilians killed and 287 wounded, two Cossacks killed and two injured. The city is greatly excited over the outbreak, but the crowds are orderly.

Officers Epress Sympathy to Revolu-

tionists-Nation. Drifts to An-

archy-Clasnes at Odessa.

St. Petersburg, Oct. 30.-Owing to

longer in

the great strike the Russian govern-

nication with the far east ex-

China. The situation cannot well be

nothing remains to his majesty except

to abdicate. With a firm hand at the

belm and a rational policy, however,

cept by the cable by way

ST. PETERSBURG IS CALM. ST. PETERSBURG IS CALM.
St. Petersburg, Oct. 30—The city today remains almost calm in the face of the great strike, but disorders are feared most any time. According to reports from the southern part of the empire the patriots are preparing for a massacre of the Jews. The attack has already commenced at Rostoft, where part of the Jewish quarter has been plundered. A large part of the Russian workingmen have made a common cause with the Jews and have sworn to be avenged upon the assailants. Fifty students and an instruc-) exaggerated. With the present indetor of the Trepnological institute have cision of the emperor the government set up a provisional government. The has neither a head nor a policy to building in which they have establish-drifting towards anarchy. The revoled themselves has been surrounded by utionists openly declare that the gov cavalry and infantry and all egress ernment has ceased to exist and that

ROYAL PLATE SENT AWAY. Manchester, Eng., Oct. 30-The Dis- all might quickly be changed.

and ingress stopped.

patch is authority for the statement. The people are extremely nervous, that the Czar had shipped all the royal victims of every sensational rumor. plate and jeyelry to Copenhagen. The Among countless baseless reports valuables were shipped in an English vessel and the cargo is insured for \$3,750,000.

SAILORS MUTINY. .

Brest, Oct. 30-A number of sailo from the Russian cruiser Duke of E inburg, at anchor here, have deserted The mutiny occurred on the warshi The sailors complained that they we furnished biscuit instead of bread. T captain ordered the ringleaders pu

ADMIRALS MURDERED? London, Oct. 30-The corresponded of the Reuter Telegram company Odessa today wires that a persister

but unverified rumor is being circ lated there that the sailors of th Black Sea squadron are in a mutiny Batoum and killed Admirals Birile and Chuknine. The squadron then se sail for Sevastopol, flying the revolu tionary flag.

SOCIALISTS ACTIVE.

Warsaw, Oct. 30-The Socialists at taking an active part in the strik The banks have been closed by ther Alarming news comes from the Polis provinces stating that the peasants at revolting and have begun to destre government property. At Lodz t strikers declare they will fire the fa tories as was done at Baku during t recent troubles in the event of refus of the government to grant reforms. is reported that a number of revol tionists who had been arrested for ca rying loaded revolvers were execute in the citadel after being tried by

WITTE DECLINES OFFER. Paris. Oct. 30-A financial firm ba received a report stating that Cour Witte has been offered the premie ship of Russia, but has declined it.

FACTORY WORKERS STRIKE. Helsingfors, Oct. 26-Facotry wor ers have arranged to inaugurate strike. The authorities are greati alarmed as the garrisons have been gearly depleted until only 4,000 troop remain in Finland.

MONEY FOR SOCIALISTS. Brussels, Oct. 30-The Internation Socialist bureau here has receive 100,600 francs from Patterson N. for use of the party in Russia.



BOULIGAN, RUSSIA'S EX-MINISTER OF THE INTERIOR.

Alexander Gregorevitch Bouligan, who has recently retired from the department of the interior, is regarded as one of the most unpopular statesmen in the Russian empire. His resignation was received with great satisfaction by the general public. Bouligan was the successor of Sviatopolk-Mirsky, who was preceded by Sergius Witte, Russia's most popular statesman,

was held at which a deputation of 30 members of the strikers' committee SIX OFFICIALS appeared. In an impassioned speech the leader of the deputation presented the following demands of the workmen and affiliated organizations: First—A constitution and political liberty. Second-That the city furnish food to the workmen. Third-That the city refuse further supplies to the troops and the police. Fourth -That the troops be removed from the waterworks or otherwise the strik-

Fifth-The immunity of the deputation from arrest. The council granted this last demand and promised an early reply to the other demands. The council sent requests to both General Trepoff and Minister of the Interior Bouligin not to arrest the members of the deputa-

ers would cut the water supply.

later released them. vate reports, the municipal council and the committee of public safety are sitting continuously and where a struggle is momentarily expected be ed on. instead of sending the foreign tween the "League of Russian Pa- miners employed by the company to triots," a reactionary organization led investigate and see if the fire in the by the priests, and the newly organiz- entry had been extinguished, it was ed militia and students. The Moscow decided that if any risk was to be municipal council is also reported to taken those holding responsible posihave sent an ultimatum to the em- tions should take the chance instead a constitution.

Washington Alert.

Washington, Oct. 30.—The condition of affairs in Russia formed the basis of a dispatch received at the state department from Spencer Eddy. the American charge at St. Petersburg, who said the situation was very alarming. The dispatch was the subject of a long conference between Secretary Root and Mr. Bacon, the first assistant secretary. Mr. Eddy asked the department for instructions to meet any eventualities which might arise out of the conditions of affairs as they now exist in St. Petersburg and there were cabled to him. One feature of these covers the question of protection to Americans residing in St. Petersburg in case of a general uprising which might endanger their lives. In the event of an outbreak they will be accorded the protection of the American legation until further arrangements can be made for their accommodation if such be found necessary.

MANY KILLED

London, Oct. 30.-A dispatch to a news agency from Odessa says there have been two serious conflicts there between the troops and a mob in which 27 persons were killed and 90 wounded. The dispatch adds that quiet has been restored.

Odessa, Oct. 30.-Cossacks have commenced firing on the crowds of workmen and students, who had barricaded street corners with street railway poles and furniture.

At one point a volley from the Cossacks killed one student, three work men and a girl and wormed 15 per-1 the troops to fire. The governor ask Mace' min. ed St. Petersburg for authority to proclaim martial law, but has not receivequation are the committee for plegan falling to be, with indications serveral and the state of the appointment of the state of the sta public defense.

ATTEMPT TO INVESTIGATE FIRE IN A PENNSYLVANIA COAL MINE NEAR PITTSBURG.

All Killed by Explosion-Damage Very Heavy as the Colliery is Doomed.

Pittsburg, Oct. 30.-John Hornical, superintendent; Daniel Griffith, foreman; Joseph Hunter, John Lavey and Henry Clayborne, fire bosses, officials tion, but the police nevertheless took of the Pittsburg and Westmorland them into custody. Upon urgent rep. | Coal company gave up their lives when resentations, General Trepoff an hour they entered the Hazelkirk mine No 1, of the company at Hazelkirk, Pa., Most interesting by far, however, is 18 miles east of this city, to ascertain the news from Moscow, the real Rus | if a portion of the mine was still burnsian capital, where, according to pri- ing as a result of an explosion two weeks ago. "

The entry in which explosion occurred was closed up and water turnperor demanding the promulgation of of the miners. As the five men approached the portion of the mine. which is burning they became aware that the water had not extinguished the blaze. They decided to tear down the bulkhead erected to confine the fire to one entry of the mine. Just as the covering was removed there was a terrific explosion and the five men were blown different ways, all being instantly killed. Andrew Roder, who was some distance behind the unfortunate men. escaped death, but was badiy burned. John Hornical. the dead superintendent, was one of the best known coal operators of this section. Roden died soon afterward. The mine is on fire and those in charge say the damage will reach thousands of dollars and the mine may be doomed. The Pittsburg and Westmoreland Coal company is a new six million dollar corporation and only recently see red control of Hazelkirk mine No 1 from the Hanna interests of Cleveland, paying one mil-

lion dollars for the property. other brother, I'm wick, is generall to headquarters superintendent : ne Dillenvale teld.

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of a bradist fall.

GIRL'S RINGS

Solves Boston Suit Case Mystery

WOMAN'S LOVER ARRESTED than, at the Nathan swooned.

VICTIM WAS CHORUS GIBL OF SHEPARD KING CO.

She Disappeared in September---Headless Body Was Found Ten Days Later in Water.

Boston, Mass., Oct. 30.-That the dismembered body found in a suit case at Winthrop on September 21 is that of Susan Geary, of Cambridge, is the belief of the girl's family and friends, and of the Boston police department. Miss Geary, who was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Geary. was a chorus girl of the "Shepherd King" company and was known on the stage as Ethel Durrell. She was President is in Midst of three rings taken from the right hand found in the second dress suit case picked up near the new Charlestown bridge on Friday last, as those worn by her daughter when she absented herself from the theatrical company on September 11.

Confirmation of Miss Geary's disappearance from the company came from Morris Nathan, secretary to the manager of the company and to whom Miss Geary was engaged. Mr. Nathan is now in Pittsburg, Pa. According to Nathan, Miss Geary parted from him on the best terms the day after the company closed its last engagement in this city and he supposed, he said, that he should see her at the next performance in Lowell on the following day. Instead, however, a message was received by the company's manager from "P. A. Smith. M. D., Boston," which stated that "Miss Durrell" was suffering from stomach trouble and would be unable to report for several days.

Miss Geary dropped out of sight ifter that, and so far as the police are concerned, they have been unable to find any one who either saw or communicated with the girl Ten days later, on September 21, a dress suit case in which was the torso of a young woman, was found floating in the harbor, three miles below the city, and on Friday last another suit case containing the arms and legs of the victim was taken from the water off the city docks. On the fingers of the right hand were three rings. which gave the police the first tangible clue in the case. It was then found that Mrs. Geary had a missing daughter whose description tallied with that of the suit case victim.

Mrs. Geary declared that when she last saw her daughter the latter complained of pains in the side and Mrs. Geary suggested that she might have been operated on for appendicitis and that the doctor being un-

A message was sent to Mr. Nathan at Pittsburg asking him to come to Boston and bring the note signed "P. A. Smith, M. D., Boston," Nathan states that when Miss Durrell did not FOLLOWED BY 15 THURSDAY. join the company in Lowell, an investigation was started in order to locate Smith, but that no trace of him lie and probably many more have could be found.

Girl's Lover Arrested.

Pittsburg, Pa., Oct. 30,-Morris Nathan, secretary and manager of the "Shepherd King," playing an engagecase victim was undoubtedly his on the stage as Ethel Durrell. The GUARD. John B. Hormea', the dead general company played in Boston the week superintendent, has one of the original of September 4. On the Saturday CON HENCHMEN. The man asked inal owners of the Hazelkirk minter that the engagement closed Miss why he wanted to know and the guard No. 1 and 2, an . s reported to have Geaty was escerted to the subway statisaid: received barely ; million dollars for tion to take the train for her home his holdings at the time the corporation Nathan and another of the chorus GET OUT." tion was forme. His brother, Luke | girls. Miss Geary was never heard of | He took the stamp and wrote to is general mana. - of the M. A. Han- after she left her betrothed at the de ! Mullen and was released.

SULTAN ACCEPTS PRINCIPLE. for some of all he upones of the min to be added against them-London Oct : A Paris dispatch of Susan Geary of Erral Duried, his openly declaring their intention of legraph company and the Speparticle tony, where supporting the Democratic ticket.

at the military will be the signal for international come, of the finances of maio). Morris Naches, the intended the charges against the gang.

for the 31 Ps condition, and names another woman implicated in the case. Morris Nathan, secretary to the

manager of the theatrical company arrested on advices from Boston, is in a state of nervous collapse to lay. When arrested last night Nathan cried bit-Recognized by Mother Who lettly, told on his love for Miss Geary, and so I had be had into the form many and said he had intented to marry her. He said he last saw the girl on the night of September 9, at a Boston subway station. He sail ne advised her parms later to report her disapnearance.

Police Superintendent McQuaide old Na han that Chief Pierce of Boson, had elephoned a so to hold Na-

Nathan, who is 21 years old, spent a very restless night and day in jail Boston, Mass., Oct. 30-With the

murder victim as Miss Susana A. Geary of Cambridge, the case now is well toward solution, say the policeand the arrest of a doctor, nurse and man accused of aiding the Illegal surgery is believed to be a matter of hours.

The latest point of identification was when a tiny mole on the torso under he left arm socket which Mrs. Geary said was on her daughter, was found on the torso picked up in the first suit case. This, with the rings, completes the identification. Inspector Watts said this morning:

"We expect important developments will now follow in rapid sequence. The case is nearing its end."

ROUGH VOYAGE

Coast Storm South of Cape Hatteras.

sage from Cape Hatteras to the Nor people were killed. folk navy yards says the cruiser West Virginia at 1 o'clock today was 50 miles south of Hatteras in the midst of a severe northeast gale and that she will not make the Virginia capes until So'clock tonight. The President and is having an awfully rough voy

Washington, Oct. 30.-Mrs. Rousevelt and her children returned this morning from a cruise down the Potomac on the Sylph. All were in good health and the children declared they had a fine time.

SO GEORGE B. COX'S MEN SECURE THEIR FREEDOM FROM CUSTODY.

Cincinnati Workhouse Prisoners are IS Cured Without USE of Knife Pardoned Out and Released From Sentences Just Begun.

Cincinnati, Oct. 39.-Cincinnati has the gang on the run. The call has been issued for the criminal reserves of the Cox army and the walls of the prisons are falling down. A GENsuccessful in the operation cut her ERAL JAIL DELIVERY IS THE LATEST.

days of registration AND WEDNES-DAY FIVE CONVICTS WERE RE-LEASED FROM THE WORKHOUSE.

The work has been done quietly with a view of concealing it from the pubbeen released surreptitiously.

for three months or more only a few weeks ago.

One man tells the story of how he ment in this city, believes the suit was released. He asked for a stamp. case victim was undoubtedly his sweetheart, Susan N. Geary, known MIKE MULLEN?" ASKED THE PRINCE COMING

MULLEN IS ONE OF THE CHIEF

that Cox expects to win the election. satiol at 2.30 this morning for Annap-On the other hand, good citizens oli-, Md. this leng, Oct 30-A factor con, are aroused to the danger, Thousands,

states that the Stan of Turkey has the member a body was found in the Speech of William H. Taft has morning the report that Commander

The second of th

Thirty Injured in Wreck on Santa Fe Near Sheffield, Mo.

CARS PILED 30 FEET HIGH

positive identification of the suit case ACCIDENT OCCURED MONDAY MORNING IN DEEP CUT

> Flanked by Walls of Rock Fifty Feet Bigh---Details of Wreck Not Yet Given in Dispatches.

> > - (Bulletin.)

Kansas City Mo., Oct. 30. -Ten or more people were killed and over thirty were injured by a wreck on a Santa Fe passenger train near Sheffield, Mo., this morning. The mail, baggage, smoker and chair cars were piled up thirty feet high, after the engine and tender jumped the track. The accident occurred in a deep cut flanked by rock walls fifty feet high. Unoffi-Norfolk, Oct. 30.—A wireless mes cial reports say that twelve

is in the midst of today's coast storm Forty People Almost Died from Eating "Preserved" Oysters in Texas.

> Houston, Texas. Oct. 30.—Almost the entire population of Rio Grander City was poisoned yesterday by eating a fresh shipment of "preserved" oysters. Forty persons came near dying. Ministers and city officials are among the stricken.

APPENDICITIS

by Silver Solution in Germany.

Washington, Oct. 30.-Consul General Guenther of Frankfort, Germany, Friday and Saturday were the last has just reported to the department of commerce and labor the successful treatment of appendicitis by means of "Collangol." a silver solution, and by which method no surgical operation is necessary. Dr. Moorgbrugger of Leutkirch, is the discoverer and out of 72 cases he has treated a surgical operation was necessary in only two. Many of these were men sent up He claims that every case diagnosed early, be it ever so acute and malignant, can be cured with collangol without resorting to the knife.

'I THOUGHT YOU WANTED TO Rear Admiral Prince Louis of Battens burg Sails From Halifax on Monday.

Halifax, N. S., Oct. 20-The British na estate roal - perty at Cleveland, pot at 12 o'clock that night. The poll in addition to these the city is fiest consisting of H. M. S. Drake, flag-Ohio his heart George is general lice received instructions from Bos iglied with imported thugs, repeaters ship of Prince Louis of Batenburg, and manager of the sillon field and and ton to hold Nathan and he was take and circus grafters. It is with these the Bedford, Berwich and Cumberland,

(Continued on Page 6, Col. L)

MISS BOOTH'S ILLNESS. New York, Oct 30-At the headquariers of the Salvation Army this

sons. The governor is a proclamate accepted in 1917 do the demand for corp bathor several weeks need a widespread effect in corroborating Eva Booth is ill with appendicitie is tion says that the first stone thrown accepted in 1917 do the demand for corp bathor several weeks need a widespread effect in corroborating Eva Booth is ill with appendicitie is buse no of the act. It is belowed that \ Saturday, a preliminary meeting of from a slight indispisition and will be Nation was not the real murderer, but Republicans decided to take a part out again in a few days. She returned from the confession it is colleged that in the campaign and call upon all recently from a two villa is through Onicha, No. (16th, 30-The first | 'no mit leters will be found. Boston | true and loyal members of the party Pennsylvania much fatigued. The squares are full of Cosacks and police snow of the scarta in East Nebraska detectors are alread to posse is on clipto and in destroying the Cos machine Physician codes I obsolute rest for a squares are full of Cosacks and police.

Raffles, The Amateur Cracksman

scribed Raffles as a handsome youth him myself.

and low type. ny," said be. "But what none of them passed him unsuspected in going, but work was excellent. Webber, at quardo justice to is my dear cup. Look at had managed to avoid him altogether terback, and Shoop, at left half, also it, only look at it, man! Was ever on the return journey, which he had did splendid work for Denison. anything so rich and yet so chaste? completed by way of the other en- Kenyon was minus several of the St. Agnes must have had a pretty bad trance and the roof. I breathed again, regulars from the line-up. Lee, fulltime, but it would be almost worth it . "And what have you done with the back, and Stephens, guard, have not to go down to posterity in such enamel eup?"

Talk such as this was unanswerable, but close. What was more difficult Indeed, the whole affair had passed the was to wrap up Ratiles himself in such from Granville defeated Kenyon Satpale of useful comment, and the one a way that even the porter could not arday afternoon, 18 to 6. course left to a practical person was recognize him if they came face to to shrug his shoulders and enjoy the face at the corner. And the sun was sought to be allowed to enter the game joke. This was not a little enhanced still up. But Raffles would go, and but Kenyon remained firm and he was by the newspaper reports, which destable he did I should not have known barred out. All of Denison's other

and his unwilling accomplice as an He may have been an hour away, play. Eller the grant guard for Deni older man of blackguardly appearance, it was barely dusk when he returned, son played the most effective game. and my first question referred to our He was a tower of strength to his team "Hits us both off rather neatly, Bun- dangerous ally, the porter. Raffles had in carrying the ball and his defensive



"Placed it!"

for it, Raflies?"

with the thing?"

"You baven't!"

if you do it at all."

such a thing at all?"

"Nothing."

"Nothing, my boy."

"Not a crimson cent."

"Sent it to the queen."

"How much for? How much for?"

cabs and the postage was a tenner,

with another twopence for registration.

Yes, it cost me exactly five and eight."

"I am not surprised. I never thought

in the beginning." I said irritably

"But what on earth have you done

Rogue is a word with various mean-

ings, and Raffles had been one sort of

rogue ever since I had known him, but

"Well. I've sent it to Sir Arthur

Grand with it, and I registered the box

into the bargain. Do a thing properly

with his spirits, collect has the sports-

this los left me with a thirst. Whis

the death sentence of Mrs. Catherine

it had a market value. I told you so

upon such gold. And then the history of the thing! Do you realize that it's 500 years old and has belonged to Henry VIII. and to Elizabeth, among others? Bunny, when you have me cremated you can put my ashes in yonder cup and lay us in the deep delved earth together!"

"And meanwhile?"

"It is the joy of my heart, the light of my life, the delight of mine eye." "And suppose other eyes catch sight of it?"

"They never must; they never shall." Raffles would have been too absurd had he not been thoroughly alive to his own absurdity. There was nevertheless an underlying sincerity in his appreciation of any and every form of beauty which all his nonscuse could not conceal, and his infatuation for the cup was, as he declared, a very pure passion, since the circumstances debarred him from the chief joy of the average collector, that of showing his treasure to his friends. At last, however, and at the height of his craze. Raffles and reason seemed to come together again as suddenly as they had parted company in the room of gold.

"Bunny," he cried, flinging his newspaper across the room, "I've got au idea after your own heart. I know

where I can place it after all!" "Do you mean the cup?"

"I do." "Then I congratulate you." "Thanks."

tell you my scheme till I've carried it the fact for all it is worth. Every nation is laying its best at her royal foot. "Quite time enough," said I.

"It will mean your letting me loose doing its little level—except ours. All in he has no superior.

for an hour or two under cloud of this; I have done is to remove one reproach in he has no superior. very night. Tomorrow's Sanday, the from our fraternity." jubilee's on Tuesday, and old Theo-; At this I came round, was infected

bald's coming back for it."

"It doesn't much matter whether man he always was and would be and he's back or not if you go late enough." Shigh his dered will hand in mine. But "I mustn't be late. They don't keep at the same time I still had my qualins. open. No, it's no use your asking any "Supposing they trace it to us?" questions. Go out and buy me a big sail I. box of Puntley & Halmer's biscuits- "There's not much to catch hold of any sort you like-only they must be; in a bis all box of Puntley & Halmer." theirs, and absolutely the beggest box replat Railles. "That was why I sent you for one. And I didn't write a

they sell." "My dear man!"

"Now newspapera!"

worl upon a sheet of paper which "No questions, Bunny. You do your could possibly be traced. I simply i prated two or three on a singlest

part and I'll do mine." Subtlety and success were in his Poste rd-another halfpenny to the bad face. It was enough for me, and I -which might love been bought at had done his extraordinary bidding any pastonice in the king lorn. No. old within a quarter of an bour. In any Ch to the G. P. O. was the one real other minute Raffles had opened the danger. There was one detective I box and tumbled all the biscuits and sported for myself, and the sight of, the nearest chair. they and Surivans for two, Bunny, if

I fetched a pile. He bid the cup of 500 p is 6." gold a ridiculous farewell, wrapped it up in newspaper after newspaper, and against mine. finally packed it in the empty biscuit her

box. "Now some brown paper. I don't want to be taken for the grocer's young! Governor Pennypace r commuted

man." A next enough parcel it made when Danz of Philadelphia, and to be ned the string had been tied and the ends her husband with recolor post era-

By E. W. HORNUNG

recovered from their injuries received in the Case game. Brown and Isham were also absent. The first half was merely a case of the superior weight of Denison's line over that of the home team. Line plunges, massed plays, outside tackle with the huge tacklers, King or Ellor, or Livingston carrying the ball, nelted Denison Her gains. End runs by Shoop were assomarked feature. Denison scored three touchdowns. In the second half Kenyon struck her gait and held the Baptists on downs, forcing them to punt continually. At length, started

DENISON WINS

WAS DUE TO CRIPPLED CON-

DITION OF TEAM.

Game-Denison Plays Case Sat-

urday at Cleveland.

after about 18 minutes of play. The line-up: Denison-Shepherd le; King lt: Howell lg; Wilson bg; Wright c; Ellot; Golden re; Webber qb; Shoop lh:

by a 30 yard run of Crosby's, Kenyon

took the ball down the field by straigh

football and Brigman was forced over

Pamment rh; Livingston fb. Kenyon-Chils, Crosby le; Warman lt; Dooman lg; Weldon rg; Axtell c: Southworth rt; Luthy re; Rising, Elster qb; Stewart lh; Clark, Jones rh; Boggs. Brigman fb.

Score-Denison 18, Kenyon 6. Touchdowns first half-King; time 5; Eller time 17, 2:12. Goals-Pamment C. Touchdowns, second half-Brigman, from filed-Shoop. Referee-Durfee, three straight heats. of Williams. Umpire-Vanatta, of Lafayette. Timekepers-Wieland and Beattie. Linesmen-Brown and Campbell. Time of halves-30 and 25 minutes. Attendance 600.

Denison will work hard this week Cleveland next Saturday. "Let me think. I had a couple of

Newark High at Zanesville.

The Meredith Business College football team of Zanesville, defeated Mus-"It eest you? But what did you get kingum College's second team Saturday 11 to 0. Meredith will play against Newark High at Gant Park, Zunesville, next Saturley.

BIG HEARTED JIM.

There is the true ring about the new now for once he was the innocent va- play which George Klimt chose to May Fern b m. by Popolo (Jones) riety, a great gray haired child, run- star himself in this season, and which ning over with merriment and mischief. will be seen here Wednesday afternoon and evening. The title. Big Bigge to present to her majesty, with Hearted Jim, gives the keynote and the loyal respects of the thief, if that the fine though rough personality of will do for you." said Raffles. "I Jim Saxon the sheriff of Medicine thought they might take too much Lodge, Montana, is a fitting central stock of me at the G. P. O. if I ad- figure for such a story. Just as out in dressed it to the sovereign herself. the great west there is life, so the play Yes, I drove over to St. Martin's le is full of life and action.

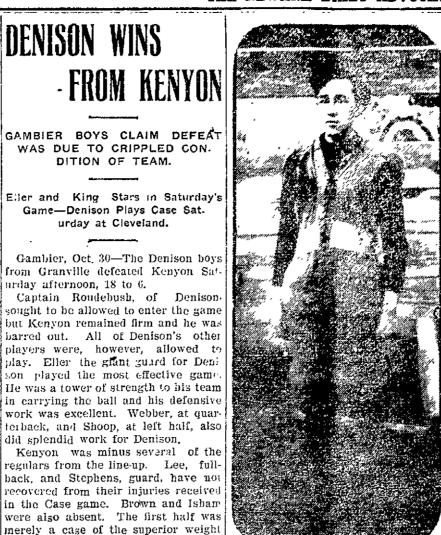
CAPTAIN DEBONNAIRE.

Paul Gilmore in his new spectacular "But why on earth," I grouned, "do comedy romance. " Captain Deboninare," has more than duplicated his "My dear Bunny, we have been great success of the last three seasons "Upon the recovery of your senses." reigned over for over sixty years by in "The Mummy and the Humming Temple Jr., blk g. by Temple Bar "Thanks galore. But you've been infinitely the finest monarch the world Bird," and "The Tyranny of Tears." confoundedly unsympathetic about this has ever seen. The world is taking Those who see "Captain Debonnaire" thing. Bunny, and I don't think I shall the present opportunity of signifying when presented here Saturday. Nov.



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WOULD QUICKLY



LEFT TACKLE LIVINGSTON,

One of Denison's Players Who Wa Protested by Ohio State.

CHASE WON THE 2:17 PAGE

RACES AT IDLEWILDE PARK WERE FINISHED IN THE DUSK SATURDAY.

Frank Emerson, Driver of "Egobine" Fell From Sulky and Horse Paced Mile Without a Break.

Four complete races were finished Saturday at Idlewilde park when the last heat of the 2:20 pace was started in the dusk. Dr. Chase won the 2:17 ark team next season. time 10. Goal-Luthy. Failed goal pace with but little trouble taking

> The attendance was small and but few remained to see the last heat owing to the chilly weather.

was called. There were five starters in scoring. Driver Emerson, of "Egosustained a bruised ankle and concussion of the brain. The injured man was taken by Dr. Smith and Fred Siler to the Hotel Siler, where he recovered sufficiently during the night to be taken to his home at Circleville. The norse is the property of Dotery & Bloom, of Circleville. After Emerson ad been thrown from his sulky the horse skipped a mile without a driver and without making a break. The rac

summaries: 2:17 Pace—Purse \$300: Maud V. cg, by Hurbom (Manger) Allie Leaf bg by Gold Leaf (Price) 3 3 1 5 2 2 2 Leland Onward b g, by Game Onward (Glasscock)8 5 3 2 Mike Grady b s, by Ernest (Stein) 4 5 Sigma C. ch s. by Sigma M. (Smith) 4 6 8 6 Revenue Jim ch s, by Baywood (Vanatta) 6 8 6 Senator Bashford b g (Price)

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2:20 Pace-Purse \$300: Spadeland P., b g, by not given, (Porter) 2 1 1 (Butt).. 1 3 6 Elack Slipper bl g, by Brown Tregbon (Barr) 7 Egomine, bs, by Egozine (Plum)

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2:17 Trot. Purse \$300: Dr. Chase, ch g. by Dictic (Marks) 1 1 3

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Electropols, big by Electwood (Gra) + 4 \$ Bourbon Joy, to s, by Jay Bird. (Fadal") 6 Outcost, bir 15 Happy Heir (Family) 8 7 8

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tile for some; as does her husband, and Nutriola Laxative Granules. Disease canindeed, few pointe know her, and I is say where they are used, and they make you "new all over." For sale by these are mostly members of the Bapfirt church, where she attends ser-

MANAGEMENT

PRESIDENT S. K. HAYES DENIES A STORY THAT COMES FROM ZANESVILLE.

In the Clay City it is Said That Mi Anderson Will Manage the Newark Ball Team.

Zanesville, Oct. 30.-A dissolution in the partnership of Messrs. Drumm and Anderson, owners of the Zanesville baseball franchise who have so sucressfully managed the local team for the past three years, has occurred. Anderson retires from local management to assume control of the New ark franchise, which he has already secured. It is said by those who are in position to know that for some time past. Anderson has cast longing eyes in this direction.

At this time Anderson and Drumm are both out of the city and efforts to verify the statement by them have been unsuccessful.

It is said Drumm will become resident business manager of the Zanesville team, which position has been filled by Anderson, and Gremminger. a well known player, will succeed Drumm and has invested a certain amount, having bought out Anderson.

It is reported that a consolidation of the Newark and Zanesville teams has been effected, necessitating an addiffion to the management and that Greminger has been taken into a newly formed company comprising Drumm. Anderson, Gremminger and one or two others whose names remain to be announced.

Friends of both Drumm and Anlerson assert that the latter conject are is quite probable, when it is considered that a partnership has existed between these two popular baseballists for more than ten years and that they have worked with perfect harmony and success as a team. Each is admirably fitted for the duties has performed.

A yeal brown authority on baseball

A well known authority on baseball matters who is closely in touch with the local situation, when approached stated authoritively that Anderson had relinguished his interests in the Zanesville team and will manage the New-

ark baseball company, the owner of church, preached a sermon last night the franchise, was seen by an Advocate urging the church to go into politics man and stated emphatically that and show its power for right. He de-It was nearly dark Saturday evening there was nothing in the alleged sale fended the church and ministers for when the 2:20 pace at the "Old Fort" of the club. He stated that he had going into politics, and criticized those not seen Manager Anderson of the Mo- who condemned them for doing so. He preparing for her game with Case at in the race and they got into a mixup guls for nearly a month and that there said the voters need not be afraid of had been no negotiations for the sale indorsing free silver. as Bryan is on mine," was thrown from his sulky and of the franchise. President Hayes the other side of the globe; that was at a loss to account for the origin Roosevelt needs no indorsement, esof such a story and was inclined to pecially by a vote for Cox. He said the lock upon the matter as a joke.

SECOND LECTURE OF COURSE BY FR. O'BOYLAN AT THE CATH-OLIC CHURCH. -

Speaker in Full Harmony With the Real Issues but Criticises Certain Features of Doctrine.

The second of his course of lectures on Socialism was delivered by Father O'Boylan in St. Francis de Sales church, Sunday evening. He spoke for over an hour quoting from the writings of the leading authors on the question. He declared that Socialism must be a failure if its advocates do not eliminate from its teaching doctrines against God and Christianity: but he was in full sympathy and har-

mony with the real issues at stake. It would be an injustice to the lecturer to give a mere synopsis of his arguments without a complete report. He invites all to hear him and will be pleased to answer any questions sent to him by men who are in earnest and who sign their names to their communications. He regards this subject es the Question of the Hour, and the most important before the mind of the American people. He said: "It will, not be downed. It is rooted by persistent study in the minds and hearts of the people who have taken it up and it will, under the favorable conditions of this country, grow more rapidly than it has in Germany, where it almost holds the balance of power at present "

He further said that all true patriots must endeavor to belo the Socialists to steer their course free of the shoals of dancer, and, if it will ever come into control of the government, it runst be in a position not only to eradicate the evils we now deplore, but also to give us the best laws ever enacted for the well-being of all classes in this Republic.

MALARIA s poison comes in the blood. Help Nature o keep them out or destroy them by using Mrs. John D. Rockrieller cores as NU-TRI-OLA

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Some skin diseases are active in Summer, while others wait until cold reather to manifest themselves. Winter Eczema sleeps in the system through the long hot months, and gives no sign of its presence; but at the coming of Winter the trouble asserts itself and it becomes one of the most painful and distressing of all skin diseases. The blood is filled with poisonous acids which seem to be excited by the cold; and as these are thrown off through the pores and glands, the skin cracks and bleeds, the flesh becomes hot and feverish and the itching intense. The natural oils which keep the skin soft and pliant are dried up by the cold, bleak winds, causing it to become hard and dry, giving it that shiny, leathery appearance, characteristic of the disease. The head, face, hands and feet are the usual points of attack, though other parts of the body may be affected. So painful and distressing is the trouble that the sufferer constantly "doctors" and treats it trying to get relief. Soothing washes, medicated ointments and salves are used, but aside from giving temporary relief they do no good. The cause is poisonous acids in the blood, and these must be removed before a cure can be effected. The only

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GRANVILLE NEWS

Joseph Green of Troy, O., has been visiting his Sigma Chi brothers during the past week.

Miss Fannie Lincoln of Marion, O., who has bee visiting relatives here during the past week, returned home on Monday.

Leroy Sargent of Urbana, spent a few days with his Phi Gam brothers during the past week.

Mrs. B. C. King and two daughters, Hallie and Mildred, after a short bough pleasant visit with friends here, have returned to their home in Bucyrus.

Misses Mary Evans and Mamie Clossman of Shepardson College spent Saturday and Sunday at their homes in Zanesville.

CHURCH PLOPLE

Need Not Fear to Enter Politics, Said Rev. L. H. Ruge-Favors Pattison.

Steubenville, O. Oct. 30-Rev. L. H. President S. K. Hayes of the New-Ruge, pastor of the Congregational sentiments for civic righteousness heard at the Pattison meeting Friday night were the finest he ever heard at a political meeting, and he urged Pattison's election.

> Six young Chinamen are among the pupils of the New Bedford (Mass.) this country to learn all about the R. R. TIME CARDS making of cotton fabrics.

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SPECIAL MATINEE 3 O'CLOCK. Wednesday Afternoon.

MATINEE

. Carl Dayton's pent Sunday in New-

Frank Fitzgibbon was in Zanesville Sunday. Walter Dickinson spent Sunday in

Columbus. Mr. Arthur Wilson spent Sunday in

Columbus. Mrs. Dora Tanner is sick at her

home on Poplar avenue. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Avery of Outville spent Monday in the city.

Misses Ruby Franklin and Hazel Thomas left Monday for Cincinnati. Mrs. Jessie Beattie and little son,

Mrs. O. G. White left Saturday to visit friends in Eastern Ohio and

George, of Columbus spent Sunday in

Pittsburg. Mr. Robert Rhoads of the Western Union, spent Sunday with his mother

in Zanesville. Mrs. Elizabeth Owens of Chicago, is the guest of her sister, Mrs. Perry

Rank of Western avenue. Mrs. Wiley Berger left Monday for Detroit to join her husband. They

will make their future home there. Mrs. George Brown of Fort Wayne, Ind., is the guest of Miss Hattie Trow bridge and other friends in the city.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Horn and son, Frank, spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Hilleary near Han-

Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Rugg and daughter, Pauline, went to New Philadelphia Monday, where they will make their future home. Mrs.-M. I. Lawyer of Thornville,

at the home of Mr. David Avey of Commodore street. Mrs. C. H. Getz and little son of Toledo, O., visited last week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Barnard of No.

has returned home after a short visit

80 Hudson avenue. Mrs. Elizabeth Ingraham and daughter, Frances, of Dixon, Ill., are here, the guests of Mrs. Lucinda J. Holler,

on Hudson avenue. Mrs. Martha McCandless of Cumberland, O., Mrs. E. R. Scott of Marion, O., are the guests of Mrs. J. R. Platto, of Maholm street.

Prof. Mac Mossman teaching at Gratiot, was in the city Saturday. He reports the Democracy of southeastern Licking in splendid condition.

Miss Sallie R. Kailor, who has been visiting for two weeks with her aunt Mrs. Abram Miller in West Church street, returned today to her home in Columbus, Ind.

Oscar Brant and Chester Lewis left for Savannah, Georgia, Sunday morning, where they expect to be located for the winter. They will be missed by their many Newark friends.

Mr. Edward Hahn, the well known B. and O. conductor, was taken to the St. Joseph hospital at Baltimore, Md., and was operated on Saturday. Mr. Hahn is getting along very nicely.

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Pease of Johnstown, Mr. Frank Pease of Highwater, Mr. and Mrs. William Pease, Mr. and Mrs. L. Martindale, Mrs. Philip Trickey and Miss Amy Pease went to Marion, O., on Sunday to attend the funeral of the late Thomas Pease, which took place in that city on Mon-

HALLOWE'EN SUPPER. The Epworth League of the East Main şireet M. E. church, will give a 'Corn and Pumpkin" festival and oyster supper in the church parlors on Tuesday, October 31.

Will Start Brick Plant.

Coshocton, O., Oct. 30-The Iroquois Realty company just organized, composed of John Conley, president; Robert Porteus, vice president, and Joseph Porteus, general manager, and paid \$15,000 for 135 acres of land adjoining the city on the south, where they announce will be established factories for the manufacture of brick and development of vast deposits of silica. They incorporated for \$50,000.

SHERIDAN MONUMENT UNVEILING AT SOMERSET NEXT THURSDAY



This handsome monument will be unveiled at Somerset on November 2, with suitable ceremony. Distinguished speakers will be present. The G. A. R. Spanish War Veterans and Company G all of Newark, have been invited to participate in the event. . The second of the second

The citizens of Somerset are planning for the biggest event in local history Nov. 2, the occasion being the unveiling of the \$10,000 equestrian monument erected to the memory of General Phil H. Sheridan by the State of Ohio. The monument was completed Oct. 18, and everything is in readiness for the formal delivery to the state and by the Governor to the

The navy will be represented by Admiral Dewey, the army by Lieutenant General Chaffee, the G. A. R. by Commander in Chief Tanner, the State of Ohio by Governor Herrick and staff and United States Senators Foraker and Dick. The Sheridan family will be represented by the General's widow and twin daughters, his son, Lieuten ant Phil H. Sheridan, Jr., his brother, Colonel M. V. Sheridan of Washington, and the members of the family that still make Somerset their home.

Mrs. Ruth Early Nash and her daughter, Miss Amie of Gallipolis, sis ter and niece of General Jubal A. Early, the Confederate commander defeated at the battle of Cedar Creek by General Sheridan, will represent the family of the distinguished Southerner

join the veterans of the G. A. R. in adding martial touch to the event. generous preparations being made. It is expected that even a greater crowd than greeted General Sheridan upon his return from the field of victorious

warfare will assemble to honor the dedication of the monument designed to perpetuate the history of his brilliant and famous military achievements. General Sheridan went to Somerset with his parents from Albany, N. Y., at the age of five years. His father worked on the Zanesville and Lancaster pike construction, and "Little Phil" at an early age was "water boy" for

family, which was in humble circumstances. The monument erected to his memory is 18 feet 6 inches high, an heroic sized equestrian bronze statue surmounting a granite base 8 by 12 feet.

AMERICAN ACCIDENTALLY SHOT CHINESE WOMAN WHILE ON HUNTING TRIP.

Holding Admiral Train's Son as a Hostage.

London, Oct. 30-The correspondent of the Evening Standard at Shanghai today wires the details of an attack hand at you grocer's. made on Admiral Train, commanderin-chief of the American Asiance squadron and his son. Lieut, Train, by the Chinese outside of Hanking. The admiral accidentally shot a Chinese woman while hunting with his son. The total registration in Newark is wounding the woman clightly Eun- as follows: dreds of the villagers attacked the officers, knocking the admiral down and Young train was held as a howage. The rescue party of 40 marines which went to the assistance of the officers, was attacked and the marines were

+ ******* WEDDINGS. *********

HOLBROOK-AMOS.

Cards have been received in this city for the marriage of Miss Delia E. Amos to Horace Holbrook. Miss Amos is the daughter of General and Mrs. J. O. Ames of Sidney, O., and is one of the most successful newspaper women of Ohio, being president of the Women's Newspaper League of The Mr. Holbrook is a newspaper man of San Bernardine Cal The medding was take pioce at the home of the bride's carent. November 15.

BROWN-MANNING.

Mrs. Photor Manning was married First Ward on Sunday afternoon in the pricence Second Ward of a few closs fruncis to Mr. William Third World Brown of Marte, City. The ceremon: Fourth Waln. took place at the home of Mrs. Ploteree Hed, South Third street and we-

performed by Rev. J. C. Schindel. Mr. Fourth street, came to Newark from and Mrs. Brown will make their home Xenia. at Murrey City for which place they left immediately after the ceremony, taking with them the well wishes of

OFFICER'S SUICIDE

die, U. S. cavairy, stationed at Fort Villagers Made an Attack and are Now Porter, shot and killed bimself in Daughters this evening at 7:30 o'clock headquarters at the post this afternoon. His mother lives at Chillicothe, Remarkable Plant.

> You will never tire of Mrs. Austin's the Advocate office this morning. Pancakes. A fresh supply now on which was raised by Mr. W. H. Free-

SECOND WARD.

THIRD WARD. Precinct A 495 Precinct C ... 58! Precinct D ...

Precinct B Precinct C ... Precinct D ...

LITTLE LOCALS f......

CHANGE OF TIME

The C., B. I. & N. Traction Co. and The C. N. & Z. Electric Ry. Co. Winter Schedule. In Effect October 30. Cars leave Zanesville and Columbus on

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Eulorpean Fraternity. The Euterpean Fraternity will meet Tuesday evening with Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Jones, 228 West Locust street.

. A stated assembly of Bigelow Council No. 7 will be held Wednesday

Master degrees.

Bigelow Council Meeting.

The young people of the Fifth street Baptist church will give a Hallowe'en social in the church parlors Monday evening, Oct. 30. Everybody welcome.

Admission 10c. Good Roads Meeting.

The good roads meeting will be held in Taylor Hall, Y. M. C. A., next Tuesday night, October 31. A committee meeting will be addressed here Saturday night by W. E. Loucks.

Hospitai Meeting.

The regular monthly meeting of the Board of Managers will be held Tueslay afternoon, October 31, at 2:30 at the hospital. Please notice the change of day, Tuesday, instead of Thursday.

German Benevolent Society. Members of the German Benevolent Society are requested to meet at Vogelmeier hall Tuesday morning at 7:30 o'clock sharp to attend the funeral of Geo. Schlosser. Wm. Wulfhoop, preident

Stock Show Postponed.

The International Live Stock Exposition at Chicago is postponed until the week of December 16 to 23 through the inability of the builders of the new amphitheatre to secure the structural steel on time.

Four Directors Elected.

At the election of the Licking County Agricultural Society held on Saturday for four directors, the following named persons were elected: E. O. Mitchell, Hartford township; L. P. Patton, Monroe township; A. D. Burnsides, St. Albans township; S. J. Parr, Franklin township.

Western Union Manager.

The new manager of the Western Union Telegraph office in Newark is Mr. R. L. Rhodes, a man of wide experience in the business and an expert at the key. Mr. Rhodes has been in charge of the office for some time, and during his residence here has established a reputation as a courteous Lost-Lady's gold watch with monoand competent officer of the company. Mr. Rhodes, whose home is 274 North

Newark Festival Chorus.

chapel Tuesday evening at 7:30. A large attendance is expected and additional enrollment will be made. Prof. Judson is greatly pleased with the interest taken in the work by the chorus. Whatsoever Circle King's Daughters. There will be a called meeting of the

Whatsoever Circle of The King's at their rooms.

A remarkable growth of dahlia bulbs was shown in a specimen brought to man on the grounds of the E. H. Everett summer home. The tuberous combination consisted of 54 distinct buibs, weighing 14 pounds, all produced from a single bulb of the ordinary size. The flowers were variegated lavender in color and made an extraordinary display in the garden where the plant grew.

The West Main street M. E. church Precinct C 458 held its first quarterly meeting Sunday, and the service was greatly en-1614 joyed by the congregation. Frank McElfresh, presiding elder. ernoon, which amounted to more than ness for Ben Dickerson have filed a state is cursed will meet their Watercouraged by the outlook.

Dooky Initiation. A big meeting of the D. O K. K. will

be held on Tuesday night, on which occasion there will be a large class of candidates for initation. The celebraled team of Bakoo Temple, No. 28, of 417 Columbus, will do the work. Commit-357 tee on Banquet. To provide hay, came bro's Herpicide, April 6, '9, and began to 466 el's milk, zem zem, etc.--I. N. Wil-on-577 James Crisswell, J. S. Woodward, W. - E Fulton; Reception-C. L'H. Long, 20 days he had hair all over his head. 1817 E. H. Franklin, Music-E. A. Barber. F. W. Simpson, F. Ankele, J. W. Weak | could wish." Newbro's Herpicide works 7262 dev. Ergene Wollinsly, W. M. Morgan, on an old principle at 1 with a new dis-The registration for 1904 was as fol- Limer Orr. The work will commence covery-desiror the cause and you re pr 7 20 o'clock sharp.

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Wanted-Blacksmith helper, also one laborer to help about machine shops. Julius J. D. McNamar.

Wanted-A good girl or middle aged woman to do general housework. Apply at 35 Maholm street. 29-3t Wanted-Bricklayers, union; 800,000

brick to lay. \$4.50 to \$5.00 for eight

hours. Apply J. M. Fogle, new High school building, Steubenville, O. 26-4 night for work in the Royal and Select Vanted-Men to learn barber trade. Few weeks required. Our graduates earn from \$12 to \$20 weekly. Our scholarship provides for instructions, demonstrations, examinations. diplomas, positions or locations For Sale-One lot on Eighteenth st. Little expense. Originators of this method 1893. 12 great colleges under one management. Catalogue

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Newark. Inquire at Guy Billings. lea's, 196 East Main street. 30d3t For Rent-Nov. 1, six room house with barn on corner of Williams and R!ley streets. Enquire at 140 Hudson

avenue. For Rent-Seven room house on Wallace street. Rent \$12 per month. Inquire of James Mills.

bath. Inquire at 161 Hudson ave-Lost-Two umbrellas out of carriage hetween Fifth and Postoffice. Re-

For Rent-Modern 7-room house with

ward. O C Jones.

gram F. B. P. and chattelaine fob, Saturday night. Return to this office and receive reward.

It is an unusual sight to see a wooden-The members of the Newark Festi-legged man charges with train riding. val chorus will meet in High school He was found on the blind baggage of a B. & O. train Saturday night.

> Objections Sustained, the objections filed to the nomination for mayor of Wm. Bolton by petition, and the name will not appear on the

Typhoid Fever Cases.

A number of cases of typhoid fever end of the city, and Dr. Henry Daycity health officer, has been investigating the causes of the disease most thoroughly. Dr. Day advises that the people of that locality be very careful of their drinking water, and to use hone that has not been first thoroughly Italian Was Dismissed,

Samuel K. Blair, a painter, was a busy man Sunday. He was up bright and early and hunted up the police. And Dictation Will Fall With John M. His complaint was against Frank Flory, an East Newark Italian. He stated that Flory attacked him early Sunday morning and assaulted him. An affidavit was filed against the foreigner and he was locked up. At the hearing this morning the defendant was dismissed.

Ben Dickerson's Trial.

Coshocton, O., Oct. 36-The attor-\$6, with an attendance of 170. The motion to our the indictment for loo. people of West Newark are greatly en. murder in the first degree given by the grand jury, alleging insufficiency and duplicity.

GOT HIS HAIR BACK.

Was Perfectly Bald When He Started to Use Newbro's Herpicide -

Frederick Manuell, Maryland block use it for entire baldness. The hair fol-Or July 2 he writes, "and today my hair is as thick and luxuriant as any one move the effect. Herpicide destroys the germ that causes dandruff, falling hair, 12.29 Hobo Had Cork Leg.

16.28 Two train inders and two plain cause gone the effect cannot remain.

16.25 Journal were fined in police could on Stops falling hair at once and a new growth starts. Sold by leading drugglets, Synd fic. in stamps for sample of the hoboes walked into the chuid to The Herpicide Co. Detroit, Mich. C. T. Bricker, Special Agent.

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shiny black, well broken for city use, weight 800 pounds. A new rubber tire runabout, and harness. Inquire at 35 N. Third street. 30mwf3* For Sale-Buff Plymouth Rocks, cockerels and pullets; bargain for early

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dwellings, 6-rooms each, bath, pantry and laundry, connected to sewer, hardwood finish, chandellers hung, papered, cement walks and porch. Price \$2,600, or will take good lot as part pay. Fred C. Evans, 33 W. Main st. Both phones. F. H. Keenen, salesman.

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The Board of Elections sustained PLANOS AND ORGANS. We have just received several very

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Washington C. H., O., Oct. 30-Rev. J. C.Arbuckle of Grace Methodist Episcopal church, has the following to say regarding John M. Pattison, the Democratic gubernatorial candidate:

practical politics. Gubernatorial dictation of the representatives of the people and the boss rule with which the

"The people will come to the kingdom, and John M. Pattison, the man of the people, will be elected governor of Onio by a splendid and overwhelming

committed misdemeanors so seriously that it is declared in Belgrade that he will never be permitted to become the country's king.

Crown Prince George of Servia, has

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For Attorney General, James A. Rice.
For Treasurer, Charles E. Mason.
For Board of Public Works, Patrick
WcGovern.

For State Senator, B. F. McDonald of

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For Representative, Wm. A. Ashbrook. For Probate Judge, E. M. P. Brister. For County Treasurer, C. L. V. Holtz. For Prosecuting Attorney James R. For County Commissioner, James M. Crawford.
For Infirmary Director, Peter W. Brubaker.
For Coroner, Dr. L. L. Marriott.

City Ticket.

For Mayor, Andrew J. Crilly. For City Solicitor, Frank A. Bolton. For City Treasurer, P. S. Phillips. For Board of Public Service, John P. amb, Sidney B. Levingston, E. L. Weisgerber.
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"Deference and Devotion to George B. Cox."

Since the celebrated speech of Secretary Taft at Akron denouncing George B. Cox the whole effort of the Republican stump orators has been to deny the Cox bossism of the party. The effrontery of this effort cannot fail to be seen by intelligent people of all parties. Hon. John M. Pattison called attention the other day to the speech of Lieutenant Governor Harding at the Republican State Convention of 1904, when he placed Geo. B. Cox in nomination as one of the "big four" to represent Ohio in the Republican National Convention. Harding closed his speech eulogizing Cox with this fulsome remark:

"We yield deference and devotion to George B. Cox."

The men who composed the big four selected by the Republican State Convention on that occasion were George B. Cox, Governor Herrick and Senators Foraker and Dick. So undisputed was the Cox leadership that he was made chairman of the Ohio delegation to the National Convention-made so by Herrick and Dick to cast the vote of Ohio for Roosevelt. In compliance with the eulogistic remark of Lieutenant Governor Harding, they all "yielded deference and devotion to George B. Cox."

this "deference and devotion to George ernor Herrick. In other words, these B. Cox" is to defeat his candidate for astute politicians try to create the Governor and the entire Cox-Dick-Herrick state machine.

Merely a Bunko Game.

Charles Dick, as chairman of the Republican State Executive Committee, has written a circular letter to the officers of the various beneficial and fraternal insurance societies calling on Every Catholic should vote for the them for lists of their members to enable him to bunko them into casting their votes against Mr. Pattison because he is the president of an old line insurance company,

Mr. Dick regards the persons whom he addresses, as incapable of reasoning, since he insinuates that to be connected with an insurance company is or laymen, or those who advecate to be a criminal.

Governor," says this man Dick, "he nothing of the teachings of the Cathwill have the appointment of the Commissioner of Insurance."

Of course he will, and the policy

Dyspeplets: Give instant relief in Nasal Catarrh—allay nflammation, heal breath Best gargle of Co. Lowell, Mass.

THE NEWARK DAILY ADVOCATE. holders in the old line companies, and everybody else may rest assured that he will appoint an honest, capable and reliable man to that position.

> It is a 100 to 1 shot right now that Mr. Pattlson will not appoint Mr. Dick, Every retired banker who applies for the Insurance Commissionership wiil have to bring with him a complete copy of his banking récord, and Mr. Dick knows what that will mean in his

Mr. Dick has made himself liable for fooling the pension agent at Columbus out of the roll of the Ohio pensioners He will have several things to answer for to President Roosevelt, the Commissioner of Pensions, the Secretary of Interior and the United States Senate, in the near future, so much in fact that he will have no time to bunko the members of the beneficial fraternities.

Why?

Why do Governor Herrick and Sena tor Dick refuse to endorse what Sec retary Taft said about George B. Cox? Because Mr. Cox notified them that if they do he will throw down Herrick's campaign from end to end of the state, and they know that their owner will make good his threat if they dis-

It is a remarkable situation in Ohio politics when 'many of the county committees advise that the candidate for Governor be kept out and prevented from making speeches in their counties. Yet this is just what has been done in a number of counties by Republican committees for the reason that Herrick's entrance therein would do more harm than good to the party, and actually endanger the election of the Republican local tickets. The like was never known before in all Ohio's his-

There are two classes of Republicans this fall—one the Cox Republicans and the other the Pattison Republicans. The latter class is composed of the best element by a good

Last fall Democrats went over to Roosevelt by the tens of thousands. This year the Republicans are returning the compliment by coming over by the tens of thousands to the support of Pattison.

There is not a voter in Ohio wh does not know that Herrick's election will help to perpetuate Cox's power both in Cincinnati and in the state at

An Insult to Catholics.

(Catholic Columbian.)

It is asserted with considerable assurance on the part of certain leading politicians throughout the state of Ohio, that a very large majority of the Catholic voters of the state will this year support Governor Herrick at the coming election.

These men say without hesitancy

that because the ministers and tmperance men of the state of other denominations condemn Governor Herrick openly by resolutions and otherwise, at their conferences and meetings, that Catholics will resent. such acts on the part of Protestiant ministers and the temperance people The only way to put a quietus on by flocking to the standard of Govimpression that Catholic voters, because of their supposed ignorance or bigotry, or both, will vote for any man whom the Protestant ministers and temperance people oppose.

This is an insult to Catholic voters everywhere. The true Catholic votes as his conscience dictates cleanest and best men irrespective of the party to which he belongs. Catholics are not bigots. They have een taught from infancy to love their neighbors as themselves, for God's sake. Catholics have no prejudices against Protestant ministers lemperance, and those who say or "If Mr. Pattison should be elected believe they have, know little or olic church or of the love which Catholics have for their fellow-citi-

> The fact is that the Catholic hurch is not only the most charitable institution in the world but is also the greatest teacher of temper-

zens of all denominations.

MORAL SENTIMENT COUNTS FOR MORE THAN BOSSISM AND GRAFT

"The wave of moral sentiment that is overspreading the state makes me confident of victory. Our adversaries say: (0), wait until the reaction comes.' But I can tell them that when the moral sentiments of the people are aroused there isn't going to be any reaction. On the other hand, those 2 parts of the state that have not as yet responded very evidently to this sentiment will fall into line before the campaign is much older. Not that the sentiment is not now almost general, but it is more pronounced in some places than in others. For instance, the decent element in Cincinnati seems a little slow in waking up to what the campaign really means. It's a sort of 'corrupt and contented' atmosphere there, but the fog will lift. In fact, before election day I look for the good people of Cincinnati and Hamilton county to arise in their might as they are in other sections in the state. in a determined effort to overthrow their boss, and I predict 🙎 that they will win and that Judge Dempsey will be Cincinnati's next mayor.

"You needn't look surprised. I know what there is to overcome before such a righteous result can be attained, but Cox's rule can't last forever. His day is bound to come, and why not next November? If the people can't win out now, when there seems to be a wave of sentiment for good government all over the country, when in the world can they expect to win? Are they forever to be bound to the chariot wheels of a corrupt boss?"—John M. Pattison.

AN IMPERTINENT QUESTION AND A VERY PERTINENT REPLY

"Who is this man Pattison, anyhow?" inquires one of the sapient orators now on the stump, defending and urging the indefinite continuance of bossism and graft, with reference to Hon. John M. Pattison, whom the Democrats, with the aid of the best Republicans of the state, are going to elect governor of Ohio.

He was born to farmer parents, in Clermont county, June 13, 1847. Was reared on a farm and educated in the common schools.

He enlisted in Co. "I," 153rd O. V. I., in 1864, when a little past 16 years of age. Served to the end of the Civil war. Was honorably discharged and is a member of S. R. S. West Post, G. A. R., Milford, Ohio.

He graduated from the Ohio Wesleyan University, was admitted to the law practice and became the attorney for the Committee of Public Safety for Cincinnati, for several years. He afterward entered the life insurance business in which he is still successfully engaged.

He served with credit and distinction as a member in the Ohio house of representatives from Hamilton county; as a state senator and as a member of congress.

These are the brief annals of a well and usefully spent & life of one who rightfully bears the name of gentleman. As governor he will turn the sunlight of honesty upon all the public affairs of the state.

FAIR SPECIMEN OF THE ENRICHING POWER OF OFFICE.

In 1890 there were nine persons in the office of auditor of state, including the highest and lowest, and they were compensated with an aggregate amount of \$14,626.36.

This was a fair compensation for the services performed. The services to be performed in the office have increased not 2 to exceed 10 per cent since 1890. This incrase would justify 1 the addition of one more employe, with a salary of \$1,500, and the total expenditure for a year about \$16,500 for the ten office holders.

But the state auditor's report for 1904 shows a strikingly different state of case. For that year there were 50 officials and stipendiaries in the office, and their pay aggregated \$88,503.88, drawn from the taxpayers of the state.

That is to say, from 1890 to 1904, the real duties of the state auditor's office increased 10 per cent; the number of official incumbents 506 per cent, and the salaries 605 per cent.

There is of course some reason for this enormous increase. It is the natural result of creating purely grafting opportunities, by the multiplication of offices and the doubling of salaries. Boss Cox of Cincinati derives his powers from work of this kind under overwhelming Republican leg-

THE CORRECT SIZE FOR THE SUPREME BENCH.

Judge Mathers of Sidney has blazed a path for the bench follow everywhere. He has refused to recognize any dis-• tinction between graft and theft. It has been generally regarded that graft was a polite sort of abstraction of the public money, without any criminal significance, and on that Idea these fellows who have used their offices to sneak money + out of the public treasury have been going about with their . heads up like respectable people.

But Judge Mathers' construction of the law character. • izes them as thieves, plain, ordinary, common thieves. The point is well taken, and the people of Ohio, they who pay + the hard-earned taxes, will thank the judge for speaking • plainly upon a matter that demands strong, direct words. . This so called grafting is growing in city, county, state and nation. The crime is ramifying the public service in all • directions and should be resisted by every resource of the law.—Ohio State Journal (Rep.).

FREQUENTLY PERSONAL RIGHTS Bad in principle, bad in policy, bad in politics, is Gover-

nor Herrick's action in vetoing the \$95,000 appropriated by the Ohio legislature for improvements at the Ohio College of Agriculture, for special work at the Ohio Experiment Station, and for the State Dairy and State Horticultural associations. And he will likely discover the truth of this statement. Ohio farmers have more than once given proof that they esteem their personal rights above party preferences.—Breeder's Gazette.

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Plain and mixed dress goods, newest fabrics, soft, clingy, fashionable finish in cloth, fancy dress materials in light shades for festival occasions, for party dresses, for street wear and in black. Fashionable Mohair, in plain blacks add colors, plaid dress goods, cashmeres Henretta cloths, Lansdowne, silk warps and all wool cloths in plain shades and black in latest up-to date finish, coverts, propellas, Panamas, cravenette, cheviots-. all at prices specially low to attract buyers- Goods are all on display in magnificent assortment and tremendous quantities. Prices lower than can be found elsewhere.

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CLEAN POLITICS

Millionaire Murray Demands, and Has Denounced Herrick and Bosses.

Cleveland, O., Oct. 30-W. P. Murray, a wealthy business man and leading Republican, a member of the Un-Saturday night in a strong interview denounced Governor Herrick, Senator Dick and Boss Cox. His name had been used without authority by the local committee to solicit funds for Her rick's campaign.

He said: "I am against Herrick; I am against Coxism in Cincinnati and Dickism in Ohio and I will not aid even by the use of my name in helping any such crowd to perpetuate themselves in office. I am for clean politics in this city and in this state. I am not for Herrick because I have no use for Cox, nor have I any sympathy for Dick, who snatched the Senatorial honors from the dead brow of Senator Hanna before the people had chance to stop and think whom they wanted as Hanna's successor.

"Secretary Taft, in his Akron speech, did not go far enough in denouncing bosses and bossism. There's Dick, who, before Hanna's funeral was scarcely over, called that meeting at the Hollenden and set the wires for his own elevation into the seat of the dead Senator.'

No one would ever be bothered with constipation if everyone knew how naturally and quickly Burdock Blood Eitters regulates the stomach >nd bowels.

GENERAL JOHN G. BEATTY

Old Time Republican Leader, Declares Against Herrick.

Columbus, O., Oct. 30-General John G. Beatty, of this city, an old-time Republican and once a candidate for the nomination for governor, has declared himself against Herrick's re-election. In an interview he declared that Sec retary Taft did not go far enough in his Akron address in that he failed to tell the voters that Cox nominated the governor the first time and saw to it

that he was renominated. "The truth of the matter is that Governor Herrick is a creature of the i Dick-Cox machine and this machine cannot dictate to me any candidate for Governor.

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GOULD AND RAMSEY RESTRAINED

Granville Man, J. S. Jones, Obtains Injunction from Judge that the other ventures made by the syndicate have just as bright a future Woods in Athens---Mr. Jones Wants to Know How Seven Million Dollars Was Expended---He Has Hundred Thousand Dollar Interest in the Transaction.

Wood of Athens, will hear the applifor a receiver for the syndicate.

Neither Gould or Ramsey probably knew until Saturday night that the base of action had been changed. Developments had indicated when the

in court accompanied by the same perfectly agreeable to the other. In syndicate managers or trustees, dethis fight, their interests are identical, cided to dispose of its whole interests. vided for an issue of \$6,000,000 in the construction work. and hence the concerted action.

They want to sell the holdings of the syndicate for something like \$8,acres of coal land of the company is alone worth that much.

Mr. Jones has this to say, concerning the case:

"I don't think the syndicate is getworth more than will be received for outlet to the seaboard. the entire property under the proposare attempting to get some personal is trying to find out. advantages at the expense of those for It is admitted on all sides as one whom they are trustees, Why do they of the biggest transactions of the year Montgomery of Xenia, Sunday after-

pay. If everything is all right why Cleveland. does Ramsey refuse to tell how six or seven million dollars were expended? A refusal to account always argues in Gilmer, Braxton and Lewis counsomething wrong. We hope and ex- ties. pect to get justices in the Athen

Jones is making the contest alone. or between Marietta and Palos. The but the plaintiff is satisfied. Mr. Jones | 000, and according to Mr. Jones work

lived with his mother Mrs. Barbara

way on a Big Four passenger train.

A number of years ago while Siegel

board a B. and O. freight to return to ton Sunday.

to be any handicap to his ability to equal.

was still a school boy, he was gather-

INJURED BY CARS SECOND

Henry Siegel, Newark Young Man, Whose Leg Was Mangled

at Black Hand, Falls Under Train at Dayton and is

Probably Fatally Hurt---Mother Goes to His Bedside.

Henry Siegel, aged about 25 years, get on and off moving trains in his

Siegel at 116 Valandigham street, met forward platform when by some fate-

with a frightful accident at Dayton ful accident the cork leg became dis-

last Saturday night, while beating his placed and fell from its socket. This

The accident will almost necessarily fall under the wneels, which passed

prove fatal, his recovery being mirac- over his right leg and left arm, ampu-

ing berries near Black Hand with atives in Newark were notified of the

some other lads, and they decided to accident and his mother went to Day-

a son of the late Frederick Siegel, who | roamings about the country.

George J. Gould, the multi-million-| the fight. He has \$100,000 in the synaire, and Joseph Ramsey, jr., whom dicate, and he has been promised its the managers. From them, he alleges Gould recently deposed as manager of return and a profit on his investment, the Wabash railroad, as two of the but he's an experienced coal operator managers of the Little Kanawha syn and says the 50,000 acres of coal land less, contains an array of figures and dicate owning coal lands and railroads, near Fairmount-just a part of what have not disposed of those properties the company owns-is worth all that and will not do so; at least until is being offered for it and several railafter November 9th, when Judge J. P. roads and he will not be so easily satisfied. It is one of the richest coal cation of John S. Jones of Granville, fields in the world, and very desirable. It was purchased in 1901 when undeveloped West Virginia coal land was not at the premium that it is today,

and the demand for Fairmount property has greatly enhanced its value. According to the petition which Mr. federal court for want of jurisdiction, Jones has filed the company has spent dismissed Mr. Jones's petition in Cin. \$6,024,000 in improvements and purcinnati, as telegraphed the Advocate chasing properties since it was organlast week, that he had given up the ized in December, 1901. It was a fight. Instead, he took the first train scheme which originated with Gould to Athens and filed a new petition, and Ramsey, who were then on most securing a restraining order as stated. congenial terms. It was all for the The Little Kanawha fight has had good of the Wabash and furnished it peculiar effects on the interests repres a direct entrance into the heart of the the law firm of Runnells & Burry of sented. It brought Gould and Ramsey West Virginia coal fields and coke Chicago; Bentley & Mathews of Cin-lished a splendid business and maintogether at Cincinnati within a week oven district. It was to be determined after their bitter struggle at Toledo and enthusiastic competitor for the for supremacy in the contest for con- business of the state, but conditions trol of the Wabash, and they appeared have changed since the scheme was launched, and Ramsey, Gould and W.

The prospective purchaser is one of stock, or not to exceed \$3,000,000. the Vanderbilt roads, the New York About \$7,000,000 was actually put out, fice work last spring owing to ill Central, and the deal is said to have and if his figures are correct the com- health but he has so far recovered 000,000, but Mr. Jones has stepped in been carried on by President Newman. and told the court that the 50,000 There is no more certainty about this report, however, than another which says is to become a part of the Pittsburg and Lake Erie. It would make little difference though since both school shoes, at Seymour & Rexroth's. are regarded as Vanderbilt properties. ting near a full value for its property. Should the P. & E. get it a connec-The West Virginia coal lands are tion with the C. & O. would mean an

If the deal has been closed, Mr. ed sale as reported by the managers. | Jones knows nothing definite about it. There is something very suspicious At least he said so Saturday afterlooking about the proposed sale. They noon. But he admits there are a great will not permit those interested to see many things about the properties and its terms. It is plain the managers the deal that he does not know. He

refuse access to the syndicate books? in the railroad world, and if the re-What is there to conceal? No one can ceiver is not appointed and the probe blamed for distributing them when perty is sold by the trustees, the Van- that made a profound impression up they refuse to give an account of derbilts will acquire the Little Kanawha Railroad company, the Parkersburg "They spent over \$700,000 on the pro- Bridge and Terminal company, which into a man and possesses him in mind, posed line from Zanesville to Parkers- has a charter to bridge the Ohio river in feelings and will power, and closed ville and then abandoned it. Why did at that city; the Burnsville and East- by making a strong appeal to men not they waste so much money? Why do ern, the Buckhannon and Northern, only to accept Christ by giving intelthey not complete the road? It is the Zanesville, Marietta and Parkersthrough a good country and would burg and the Marietta, Columbus and lowing their affections to be swayed

> Besides the 50,000 acres of coal land der their wills to Him. near Fairmount, there are 35,000 acres

Only 31 miles of the Little Kanawha is in operation and only 47 miles of As far as the petition shows, Mr. the Marietta, Columbus and Cleveland. Stories emanating from the other proposed line from Zanesville to Parkside, presumably, say that everybody ersburg has cost the syndicate \$700. does not think so, although he names on it has been abandoned. He believes no others who are supporting him in the people along the right of way

Last Saturday night he was on a

caused him to lose his balance and

tation being necessary in each case.

and is in a critical condition. His rel-

He was placed in a Dayton hospital

should have the promise which was 🔼 made them carried out. The territory through which the road would pass is very desirable and BY TROLLEY GAR he is quite sure it would be a success from the start. He is quite confident

syndicate have just as bright a future

perties to be disposed of when, in his

estimation, there is a possibility of

their bringing a much better return.

if operated, to their owners than the

Mr. Jones's position is undoubtedly

very largely due to the attitude of

he has been unable to secure any in

formation, but his petition neverthe-

While he wants them restrained

from disposing of the holdings of the

company, he would not protest against

the sale of the assets by a receiver, if

the court thought such a course ad

Mr. Jones is a man of considerable

wealth, and ranks among the fore-

most in the coal world. Years ago he

was associated with H. D. Turney in

Columbus under the firm name of

dissolved and Mr. Jones moved to Chi-

cago, although now lives in Granville

maintaining a fine home in the old

LARGE AUDIENCE

Heard Xenia Evangelist's Address to

Men at Taylor Hall Here Sunday

Afternoon.

The largest audience of men seen in

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He showed how true religion enters

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upon the syndicate board.

visable.

and he is not going to permit the pro- NEWARK AND ZANESVILLE MO-TOR HIT JUDSON SMITH ON SATURDAY NIGHT,

trustees could get by selling them at Victim, 35 Years Old and Steel Worker is the Fourth Brother to Meet a Violent Death.

Zanesville, O., Oct. 30-Judson Smith, a steel worker, was killed Saturday night by being struck by a statements, and he does not hesitate Zanesville and Newark interurban

to make sensational charges reflecting car-He was crossing in front of one car and stepped in front of another. He was 35 and unmarried. Smith is the fourth brother to meet a violent death.

Cures croup, sore throat, pulmonary troubles—Monarch over pun of every sort, Dr. Thomas' Eelectric Oil.

Turney & Jones. The partnership was For Years Western Union Manager Here Will Become Inspector of Water Works Construction.

Mr. John W. Mannion, who for He is represented in his fight Western Union Telegraph office in Beeney, Principal. against Gould, Ramsey and Guy, by Newark, in which capacity he estabcinnati, and by Grosvenor, Jones & tained it. went to Indianapolis Monday to familiarize himself with the work He wants an accounting to show after which he will accept a good posihow much stock was issued, what was tion with Engineer L. K. Davis, who done with the receipts and how much is superintending the construction of counsel, and what one said seemed E. Guy, who constituted the board of money was spent and in what direc- Newark's municipal water system. tion. The syndicate agreement pro- Mr. Mannion is to be an inspector on

> Mr. Mannion was obliged to quit ofpany has a comfortable working as to be able to put on the harness again. He is a capable and energetic Woman in Serious Condition in Hospiman who may be depended upon to do his work well. The Board of Public School Tablet with each pair of Service is to be congratulated upon selecting Mr. Mannion.

We wish to call the attention of the public to the pair of Silver Laced Wyandotts on exhibition, in the window of R. W. Smith's drug store. We wish to call attention to the growth of these birds, having been hatched in July. We highly recommend the Universal Poultry Powder made and sold by R. W. Smith, which the owner thinks had much to do with to hear the address by Rev. R. Ames rigor and health of these birds. Mr. W. E. Warrington of 334 Buena Vista "A Man's Religion" was his street, is the breeder and owner of subject and he handled it in a manner this class of birds.

by His life and deeds, but to surren-SOME OF THE TIME HONORED GAMES THAT WILL BE A man is never in the right relation PLAYED., to God until he wills to be. He must

say "I will take Jesus as my Lork and Police Will Preserve Order So Far as The Appollo club, the male chorus Possible and Will Promptly Arrest Offenders. recently organized by Prof. Nuabaum, rendered with fine effect two numbers.

Hallowe'en, the night so beloved o very popular feature of the Men's meetings. The club will be heard at the young, is drawing near. There will be many social affairs planned for Tuesday night, October 31, and the spirit of mischief will be abroad in the EVERYBODY MOVING

For those who will celebrate the evening in an elaborate manner per-FER AND STORAGE COMPANY is haps a few suggestion, will be acceptbetter equipped for moving furniture able. Darkness seems one of the necessities for the occasion, and there than ever before. We have more new must be no light except through pumpready big line. We also have reliable kin jack o' lanterns, cats' heads, or men that we guarantee to handle your scooped out squashes. The Chinese joss sticks make a very weird light vans and we will do the rest. We and are permissible. One corner of have the only wagons in town that the room may be given to a witch's caldren, while under it burns a fire of salt and alcohol. The cald on may be filled with anything young people like -hot lemonade or elder. One girl dressed as a witch may sit by the caldron and dip out the brew.

Several games are sacred to the cvening of All Saints. One is to take a bite from an apple suspended on one 2,000 civil war pensioners by death in end of a crosshar about five feet September. The net increase of penfrom the floor. On the other end of sioners was 911, leaving a total of the bar tle a piece of but of core or a ed with men Saturday night. It was piece of chalk, and see how many "Jewett Car Works Night," and a large marks will be on the faces of the ones who try to bite the apple. As there is leake flour, insist upon having it and no promise of marrying unless a bite say Mrs. Austin's and no other.

is taken, a soft ripe apple should be

Another interesting game is to burn hazelnuts on a shovel. Only two should be put on at a time, named for girl and her sweetheart. If they burn gently along It is a promise of a happy married life. If one burns out faster than the other, it is an omen of widowhood, and if the one pops over the shovel it indicates divorce. If they forfeits quarrels and bickerings,

Then there is the water game. Three bowls are brought in, one filled with clear water, one with dirty water and one empty. The young people making the test are blindfolded; if the hand is put in the clear water the fate is fortunate; if in the dirty water there will be unhappiness in the married state, and if into the empty bowl there will be no marriage.

The refreshments should be apples, chestnuts, eider and doughnuts. The police department will not object to innocent amusements, but the

line is drawn against destruction or theft of property. Chief Sheridan has given instruc-

tions for the police to be extra vigilant Tuesday night, and extra officers will be on duty to maintain order. Arrests of offenders will be made by the police so it will be well for the boys and girls to behave themselves.

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ARRESTED HERE

ALLEGED THAT MOLDER KNIEP-ER ASSAULTED WIFE WITH A HAMMER.

tal at Quincy, III.—Husband is Freed on Habeas Corpus.

Charged with a brutal assault on his wife at Quincy. Ill., Charles Knieper, a molder at Wehrle's, was arrested Saturday afternoon by Officer Daily and lodged in the city prison. The arrest was made upon the request of the chief of police at Quincy who stated that Knieper's wife was in a hospital in that city and was in a serious condition, though her recovery was expected.

The Quincy officials state that Knieper in a drunken frenzy attacked his wife and beat her with a hammer. After leaving her apparently dead. Knieper made his escape, going to Hanibal, Mo., where he was captured by defectives from Quincy. He was lodged in the city prison at that place to be held until train time, but es

Word was sent to Newark to keep watch for him as he had instructed a friend to send a gripful of clothing to an address in Newark. A close watch was kept at this address and at a West Newark saloon. Saturday it was learned that he was at work at the Wehrle foundry.

To Chief Sheridan, Knieper admitted that he assaulted his wife but denied that he used a hammer. He is being held awaiting the arrival of officers from Quincy.

Friends of Knieper appeared before Probate Judge Irvine Monday and commenced a habeas corpus proceedings to secure his release. Chief of Police Sheridan submitted two letters, one from Quincy's chief of police and another from the county of which Quincy is the seat. The evidence was considered insufficient to hold Knieper and he was released. He could have been held, had Chief Shcridan filed an affidavit against the man charging him with being a fugitive from justice. but not knowing whether the officers from Quincy would appear, he refused to take the responsibility: Knieper left the city immediately for parts un-

Business district of Ainsworth, Ia. wiped out by flames. Loss \$50,000. Fire at Henderson, Texas, wiped out an entire block of business houses with their stocks, causing a loss of \$150,000 to a dozen firms.

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When you ask for Mrs Austin's Pan-

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-this providing of clothing for their boys,

especially if the same boys are under the

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cause if you go to the right place you are

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Now as to those boys of yours, can you find

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At the Y. M. C. A. Next Saturday-Large Number of Car Shop Men Enjoyed Program.

The Y. M. C. A. building was throngnumber of the employes and others were present.

The little informal program of intrumental music and readings given Newark. Siegel fell under the wheels Mr. Henry Siegel Monday afternoon by The Marlow Entertainment Comand had his left leg cut off about the received word from Dayton that the in- pany seemed to be greatly enjoyed. knee. As he grew older he developed jured young man had railied in a Rienze's Address, given by Mr. J. F.

a wandering disposition and the fact wonderful manner and that the chan- Mariow, was especially fine. The bowling alleys were busy all evthat he had a cork leg did not appear 'ces for his recovery were more than ening and many of the visitors enjoyed the delights of bath and swimming

> The event that created most excitement was the game of indoor baseball between a team from the Jewet Car Works and a team from the B. & O. The following was the line-up:

B. & O .- Garrety c: Helms p: Shaw 1b: Fitzgerald 2b; Hurleigh 3b; Genenberger is; Sherard Is. Jewett-Lucas c: Paulson p: An-

thony 1b: Krebs 2b: Russell 3b; Wilkins rs: Jeckemeier 1s. The final score was 20 to 10 in favor

Next Saturday evening will be Wehrle Night," when the attendance no doubt will be the largest yet.

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AT THE AUDITORIUM, WEDNESDAY, NOV. 1.

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The Four Hundred in a Flutter L. B." in the navy. The has had to and Society Eager to Dance Upon a Real Ballroom That Rides the Sea.

sage of Good Will From King Edward, Will Also Dring Joy to the Social World.

The Distinguished Visitor Is an Admiral and | not have been a play place. If he had Prince, but He Is a Good Fellow as Well. Democratic in Taste, of Marked Ability, He Has Won his Way to the Top on His Merits.

a flutter in the hearts of the Four Hun- he himself prefers. dred. The prince who is coming to see us now is not the brother of any of the reigning monarchs, but he is the brother-in-law of the czar of all the Russias. He is likewise a nephew of King Edward, at least by marriage, besides being related to most of the royalties of Europe. Nearly everybody of royal blood is connected with nearly everybeen so much intermarriage among reigning houses that the intricacies of relationship are something fearful and wonderful to behold. "Our royal cons-

merits, and from his slow progress it appears that he was permitted to do they are in princes or what not, so. His nickname in the navy is Batts," which was applied to him at first out of contempt, but is now given in affection. When on duty he insists on being accorded only the recognition due him as an officer of the navy waiving all the princely prerogatives. He also insists on being marked as live prefty much altogether on his pay i as an officer, as he is only the possessor of a castle and small estate in Germany, from which he derives little revenue. Be it said to his credit, his whole ambition has seemed to be in the line of making himself a good naval officer, and he has ever been loyal to the country of his adoption. Sev-Louis of Battenberg, Who Bears a Mes- | eral years ago, when he was only a captain in the British mavy, without any immediate prospect of promotion, he was offered by his brother-in-law. the ezar, the position of vice admiral in the Russian navy, but decimed it. True, he is a major general of artillery in the German army, but that is only an honorary title. The other would accepted the czar's offer Prince Louis might now have been at the bottom of the China sea, where considerable of the Russian navy went.

At another time Prince Louis was offered the rulership of Bulgaria, a post that his brother had held, but he EWPORT and Fifth avenue are also declined that. In fact, he is said excited. A prince is coming to to regret that he was born a prince America. Not since the days and not a naval officer pure and simwhen the brother of the kaiser | ple. So it may be just as well to call was "in our midst" has there been such him Admiral Battenberg, the title that

Popular In the Navy.

The admiral was never in actual battle but once, and that was in Egypt in 1882. He was a sublicutenant then, serving under Lord Charles Beresford. For his service in that action he wears a medal and the khedive's star. He was afterward made a lieutenant, several years later a commander, then a body else of royal blood, there having captain and only recently a rear admiral. He has shown considerable ability in naval maneuvers and was for several years director of naval intelligence at the admiralty, a position



ADMIRAL PRINCE LOUIS OF BATTENBERG.

Victoria and a nephew of Edward VII. popular in the navy. both in his own right and by marriage, His life has not been without scancess Victoria of Hesse. He is nephew | cently that the prince is getting gay of the late empress of Russia and in his old age-he is past fifty-onebrother-in-law of Emperor Nichotas II. and it is even intimated that he was and said to be the favorite brother-in-sent around the world to get him out law at that. He is brother-in-law of of the way of youthful temptations. Prince Henry of Prussia, who in his Gossip, like envy, loves a shining turn is the brother of Emperor William mark. The nobodies of the world can II. of Germany. He is father-in-law of think more complacently of their own Prince Andrew of Greece. He is the isins when flev reflect that the somebrother of the late Alexander, ruler of bodies have similar weaknesses. Bulgaria. He is brother of the late. Frince Louis is a tall, well set up brother-in-law of the kings of Italy and specimen of left handed royalty. This Servia, and how many more relation is an agreeable variation, for most of ships he has, both by blood and law, the kings and princelings are not re-

deponent saith not. Louis is asserted to be something of a are no doubt due to his mother. He man. Perhaps this is accounted for by the fact that his mother was not royal. She was only a Russian countess by manner. He wears a umform well. the name of Hauke. There was all and that is much, especially in a show kinds of a reval hullsbalee when his father married this woman, and he was forced to submit to its being called a morganatic union, but later Louis' mother was made Princess of Batten- of the sort on record. Balls are fre berg, which was a sort of left handed recognition of her, though she was still not royal. For this reason Prince Lon- pose is a new thing under the sun is, in spite of his long list of relationships, is not entitled to be addressed as H. R. H. this royal highness), but only equatron to American waters is "to as H S. H. this serone highness, show the flag," as it is known in diplo-There is nothing like knowing how to matic terminology, also to be it a mesaddress these highneses properly.

Loyal British Subject.

man name, birth and title is a Brit ish subject. He became such on in age. He insisted on working up on his in which the American people require

in" is more than a mere figure of that requires a man of brains. There speech nowadays. To be exact about was much criticism when he was apthe various kinships of this particular pointed to this responsible place, due scion of royalty who is to favor us by to the fact that he was foreign born, his presence and who is known to but after a time this disappeared. Of from Grandma Victoria containing a oblivary notices not exceeding 15 fame, by the way, as I'rince Louis of late years his democratic habits and world of good advice, but no remit-lines in length are published without Battenberg, he is a grandson of Queen demonstrated ability have made him

his royal consort being his cousin, Prin- dals. There have been whispers re-

markable in this respect. Louis' height In spite of all this handicap Prince and physical and intellectual strength looks much younger than tifty, having black hair and beard and a youthful squadron. That the prince-admiral is out on a social campaign is shown by the fact that a ballroom deck has been erected on his flagship, the only case quently hold on the decks of warships. H. E. S. DRAKE, FLAGSHIP, WITH THE DALLbut a special deck made for this pur-

"To Show the Flag."

The object of the visit of the British sage of good will from King Edward to President Roosevelt. The presentation of such a message in su estente. Prince Louis of Rattenberg, not with- tions a manner is usually supposed to standing the fact that he has a Ger precede a closer altiance between the ine usious participating, but whether or not it has that significance in this tering the English many at an early case nobody knows. It is a matist, too

a little interested- more, in fact, than

ing is known as the second erniser squadron and is the fastest in the world. It consists of the armored cruiser Drake, which is the flagship, and the smaller armored cruisers Essex, Cornwall, Berwick, Bedford and Cumberland. The Drake is a vessel of over 14,000 tons and above a twenty four knot speed. The others are each 9,200 tons and have a speed of (wentythree knots. The American mayy has Funeral of Mrs. Mary A. Fulk-John only one cruiser making as high as twenty-three knots, and that is the Minneapolis.

A Brave Sight.

British war vessels visited these will missions. In those good old days



John Paul Jones, Perry. Decatur, Lawrence and others did things to the visa British fleet once took Washington. be received and given a dinner at arkthe White House. The fleet will visit the Four Hundred, but is of no great ton. concern to the rest of the country. The visitors will be escorted by an Ameri can fleet under the command of "Fight ing Bob" Evans, who, though not of ral himself. With all the Yankee and a brave sight. There will be balls and deck of the Drake.

ca and South America, it being his in-Hill. structions to "show the flag" at pretty much all the Atlantic ports. It must not be imagined that the comtime of peace.

World of Good Advice.

his royal grandma for funds. No recity. ply. Again he wrote, the second appeal being more touching than the first. To this there came a long epistic; Readers will kindly take notice that letter. It ran:

also for your photo received at the same 15 lines. time. It proved a friend in need. I auctioned it off and realized 420 for it.

If family men always find favor in from twenty to five, the two older be- buggy, etc. ing girls and the two younger boys. This scion of royalty is also an in-

ventor. He devised the first system of

ROOM DECK.

long distance signaling on shipboard; also a course indicator that is now in general use in the British navy

All these thous would indicate that he has been a useful citizen in spite of the fact that less a prince. While his blue blooded connections may assure lum a welcone from our would be aristocracy his achievements as a man will bring him one from genuine Amer reans.

Then be represents his government and liears a message of good will, and IA GUARANTEED CURE FOR PILES. messurers of good will are always liching. Blind, Bleeding or protruding wekema in all lands.

J. A. EDGERTON.

hey are in princes or what not. The fleet which Prince Louis is bring-DIES OF TYPHOID

THREE OTHER STAUGH CHIL DREN ARE VERY ILL AT 28 BAKER STREET.

Rietel's Child Passes Away-The Day's Obituary Notices.

Robert, the 9 year old son of Mr. and shores in former times, but not on good Mrs. William Staugh, died at the parents' home, 28 Baker street, Saturday evening of typhoid fever. Three other of the Staugh children are now very low with the fever, as well as Miss Nellie Murphy, Mrs. Staugh's sister, who is visiting at the home from Millersport. No improvement in the condition of any of the patients can said to be enough to give assurance of their recovery, and it is feared that other deaths will result from the ravages of the disease.

MRS. FULK'S FUNERAL.

The funeral of Mrs. Mary Ann Fulk aged 79, who died at her home on Hancock street, took place from the home at 10 o clock Monday morning, the services being conducted by Rev. J. M. Lamp, Interment in Cedar Hill.

HILDA RIETAL.

Hilda Rietel, aged two months, died at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Rietal, 265 Wilson street, on Sunday evening of cholera infantum.

ALBERT KURETH.

Albert Kureth, aged 45. formerly a resident of Newark, died at Lynchitors other than entertaining them at burg. Va., Monday morning at 7:35. pink teas. Though getting the best of The deceased was a machinist by trade the English generally, we did not have and for a number of years worked at everything our own way. For example, the B. & O. shops in this city. He leaves a wife and six children, besides It is proposed that Prince Louis shall three brothers, George . Charles, of take Washington, but only socially. Newark, Joseph, of Missouri, and two The British ambassador is to give him sisters, Mrs. Alfred Greenawold of a great blowout, after which he will Somerset, Mrs. Minnie Beck of New-

Mr. Charles Kureth left Sunday for Hampton Roads and Annapolis and will Lynchburg, and will remain until after make New York hay in its rounds. It the inneral. The deceased was mararrives too late for the Newport sea ried in Newark to Miss Mary McCabe, son, which is quite a disappointment to sister of Mr. Will McCabe of Corboc-

GEORGE A. SCHLOSSER.

after an illness of ten weeks at his volcano; and six miles away at Diaroyal descent, is something of an admi home at 243 Lawrence street Sunday mond Head, there is another, and in morning at 5 o'clock He was married the near neighborhood are three oth-English vessels in line they will make in 1871 to Miss Mary D. Gleckler and ers. There is a good road to the top leaves a wife and five children to of the Punchbowl, which is 500 feet receptions, pink teas and dinners gar mourn his loss. The sons are Elward, high, and yesterday afternoon we had lore. These will take place on shore, on Frank and George of Newark, and two the rare experience of an automobile the decks of the American vessels and daughters, Mrs. David R. Jones and ride through the half-mile wide crater on the specially constructed ballroom Miss Clara Schlösser of Columbus. Fui of an extinct volcano. These islands. neral services will be held at the Holy as I have indicated, were for centuries During the summer Prince Louis was Sacrament church in East Newark, on at the very end of the earth." They in Canadian waters. His cruise will be Tuesday morning at 9 o'clock. Father were first made known to moderns an extensive one, as he is to visit Afri-Waterson officiating. Buried at Cedar by Captain James Cook, who discover-

THOMAS PEASE.

Mr. Thomas Pease, son of the late mand of such a squadron is altogether Hanson Pease of Fredonia, died at his a show affair. It takes ability to com- home in Marion, O., Saturday, October mand a fleet of fast cruisers even in 28, after a lingering illness of Bright's disease of the kidneys, aged 74 years The deceased leaves a widow and five Accompanying his uncle as an extra children, one son, Frank Pease, resid-A. D. C. is Prince Alexander of Bat- ing at Highwater, this county. The futenberg, a grandson of the late Queen neral services were held Monday after. Victoria. While in Montreal, Alexan- moon at 1 o'clock, and the interment der told this story on himself: Several was made in the Marion cemetery, Mr. years ago he was a cadet cruising in Pease was a brother of Miss Amy the Mediterranean. Running short of Pease, of Chesinut street, and of Mr. money, he wrote a pathetic letter to William Pease of Channel avenue, this

CHARGES FOR OBITUARIES.

tance. Then Alexander wrote a third charge. Notices exceeding that length are charged for at the rate of Dear Grandma-Thanks for your letter: 5 cents a line, not counting the first đt£.

PUBLIC SALE.

On November 5, I will offer on the the eyes of President Roosevelt, Prince premises, one mile north of Newark. Louis of Battenberg should be popular at 2 o'clock the English farm of 93 Reciprocity relations with the United at the White House, as he is the father acres, in one and two parcels; also States continued until annexation of of four, ranging in age all the way hay in barn, corn in shock, horse and the Islands occurred in 1898. J. E. ENGLISH, 10-30- dmwf- 5t

At the Hallowe'en social to be given in St. Paul's church Tuesday evening by the Senior Luther League and Dorcas society, the following persons will appear on the program:

Piano solo-Miss Mary Swingle. Recitation-Miss Emily VanWinkle. Miss Rachael Huffman. Mandolins-Misses Cora Duncan and

Recitation-Miss Ethel Charles and Miss Edna Wagenheim. Piano Solo-Miss Cora Coleman. Vocal Solo-Miss Elizabeth Weis-

Mae Rossel.

Reading-Burn's Hallowe'en Night. Piano-Miss Marie Gammerdinger. Volunteer Number.

Piano-Miss Charlotte Kuhn After the program, ginger bread, pumpkin nie and coffee will be served. The booth wil be under the care of Misses Bessie Imhoff, Anna Ponser. Sue Taafel and Madgel Corbin

6 to 14 days

NEWARK MAN IN HAWAII

Second of a Series of Letters by Daniel Shepardson Jr. Ph. D.

day journey from Newark to Honolu- sonal freedom, right of private prolu. I take pleasure in sending you now perty, just and proportionate taxation, something about the location, char- etc. With the death of Kamehameba acter, history, climate, population and V in 1872, this great line came to an general present-day conditions of the end, and the monarchy began to wane. Hawaiian Islands As you know the The remaining rulers were chosen, Hawaiian group of eight inhabited more or less unanimously, by the peo-Islands lies between 18 deg. 54 min. ple, until the degenerating monarchy and 154 deg. 50 min. and 160 deg. 30 dissolute and domineering Queen min. west Longitude, or to put the Liliuokalani, who despotically tried matter more concretely, it is located to abrogate the constitution she had about midway in the North Pacific solemnly sworn to uphold. Her accesocean, 2100 miles southwest of San sion to the throne was by no means Cancer. A latitudinal line drawn and her downfall was made inevitable through Honolulu would pass through by her outrageous conduct. Mexico City, Cuba, the Desert of Sahara, Bombay and Hong Kong.

one of the most isolated portions of tropics they are much cooler than the globe, far removed from the centers of civilization and the paths of This fact is due to the pleasant trade the trader. Today it is on the very highway of the nations, and is well called "the cross roads" of the Pacific. Every few days ships are in the Harbor from Vancouver, 2.500 miles away, or from Japan, 3.500 miles away, or from Hong Kong, China, 5,000 miles away, or from Australia 5,100 miles away, or from New Zealand 3,800 miles away, or from Panama 4,200 miles away. Army transports from the Philippines or from San Francisco all stop here. When the Panama canal is com pleted Hawaii's strategic position will be still more manifest and she will become the Columbo of the Pacific.

These islands are of volcanic origin

and coral formation. They have a

backbone of 'mountains intersected with fertile valleys and plains stretching to the seashore. The island of Hawaaii, the largest in the group, contains the highest mountains in the Pacific ocean-indeed the highest mountains of any island in the world There are, in fact, only a few peaks of the Alps that are higher than the Hawaiian Manua Loa and Manua Kea There are no large rivers. The two largest active volcanoes upon the globe are here and the craters of many extinct volcanoes are in evidence. In the outskirts of Honolulu is the Mr. George A. Schlosser succumbed Punchbowl, the crater of an extinct ed them while on an exploring journey to Bering Straits Cook named them "the Sandwich Islands," in honor of his patror the Earl of Sandwich, but now they are more properly designated by their native name. Hawaii. About 1800-1820 there was a large open and only a sheet over us. Everytrade in sandal wood between the Islands and Cihna. About 1820-1860 the canopy. The little pests, however, islands were the center of whaling in terests in the Pacific. Sugar began to attract capital about 1840 and ever since has been the industrial backbone of the islands. During the California gold craze of '49 and '50 Hawaii had a great commercial boom and furnished the Californians most of their potatoes, flour, and meat. By 1853 it became apparent that Hawaii was to be "an outlying sugar plantation of the United States." Several attempts were made in '55, '64, '67 at reciprocity treaties with the United States by the Hawaiians, and finally pade we can find during our stay in in 1875 practical free trade was established with the States. A seven year treaty was made, and was renewed in 1884, when Pearl Harbor was granted to the United States as a coal ing station and naval outfitting depot.

were under a sort of feudal system. Hawaii, about 1800 established the are vigorous and buoyant. "Only those, gradually declining in character and exercise become weak in time." force, it went to pieces under the dissolute queen, Lilliuokalani, who was deposed January 17, 1893, and the provisional republic was established. which continued until annexation oc- is in Honolulu, about 8,000 is in Hilo. curred

or less dissolute in personal character and upon the 60 sugar plantations. Ot and liabits, but were willing to learn this 154,000 total population, according and to be led. When the New Eng- to the census of 1900, 54,000 are naland missionaries came about 1820 the live Hawaiians, 12,000 are white forleaders of the Hawaiian people re- eigners, 60,000 are Japanese, 25,000 are ceived them, and their religious and Chinese, and 288 are negroes. If there social ideas, very kindly, and by 1827 has been much change since 1900 it has and 1838, a great religious revival been in slightly decreased number of (traceable through its leaders to Dr. whites, and in a largely increased Finney's work in New Yorks had number of Japanese Piles. Druggists will refund money if and princes the missionaries had great the privileges and the perils in PAZO OINTMENT fails to cure you in influence, and by 1839 Kamehameha Hawan Yours cordially. mwf III had given to Hawaii the Magna

The comate of the Hawaiian Islands is considered the finest in the world. One hundred years ago this was the Though they are located within the other places in the same latitude. winds which play over the vast Pacific ocean, and to the fact that the ocean itself is at this point 10 degrees cooler by virtue of the return current which comes from the Bering Straits. It is by all odds the most delightful climate I ever found, and I am told by private individuals and by government reports that what we have experienced in our two weeks here is a fair sample of the whole year. These gentle trades breezes make music in the tropical foliage night and day. It never was known to be hotter than 89 degrees or colder than 54 degrees. The average temperature is 73 degrees for the year. The variation in temperature in a single day is never over 10 degrees. While we have been here it has rained a little every day or night. The rains are most peculiar. It rains when the sun is shining brightly, or, as tonight, when the moon is glowing in all her full moon glory. The Hawaiians call these little sun show ers "liquid sunshine."

The water is of the same temperature as the air, the people never seem to catch cold from a little wetting, and very few carry with them or put up their umbrellas. Sometimes it will be raining on one side of the street. and be a perfectly glorious sort of day on the other side. This is just now the beginning of their rainy season. We were out today in an automobile for two hours and passed through three of these sun showers. 'And oh, what wonderful rainbows we had on several occasions during those two hours! I never saw such gorgeous coloring anywhere in the states. We wear the lightest of light, clothing Almost everybody, both men and women, wear pure white. For instance, I have on a white pair of shoes, white duck trowsers, white negligee shirt and white hat. The trade winds and the little showers make this climate exceptionally fine The islands may well be called "the Paradise of the Pacific. At night we sleep with doors, and windows wide body here sleeps unger a emosquito thus far have not begun to compare with those in New Jersey. As we sit about the reading table tonight doors and windows without nets are wide open, and not an insect annoys. - We read much of centipedes and scorpions before we came, but we have had no trouble with them. We have seen but one centipede, and that was crawling across the floor of a house built right on the ground. Our house has six steps up to the first floor and our landlady has made us a standing offer of twenty-five cents for every centiher home. The sun here is bright and hot in the middle of the day, but as there is nothing enervating in the climate a case of sunstroke has never been known here. There are no fogs here, no hurricanes, no typhoons, no thunderstorms, no tidal waves, no sand storms, no frost, no malarla, no poisons, no reptiles, no wild beasts. The During the early days the islands climate has been described as "perhans not excelled anywhere else on under the control of many chiefs, who earth, midway between temperate and held the people as serfs. All the land tropical, tender yet not enervating. was owned and controlled by the breezy but not hoisterous, sunshine rulers. Finally one chief became more from which you need no protection and powerful than all of the others and a rainfall that does not become mo-Kamehameha 1. the Napoleon of notonous." The children in the streets monarchy, which continued until especially white women, who do not

The present population of the Hawaiian islands is omething over 150,000, by the census of 1900 it was 154,001. Something over 40,000 of this the second city in size on the islands. The first Kamehamebas were more and the balance is in small villages

spread over the islands and had swept! In my next letter I shall try to charthousands of the Hawaiians into the acterize these various classes, give you Christian church. In three years 20, some incidents to illustrate the points 666 out of a total population of 120,666 mentioned, and try to tell you of sowere haptized. With these early kings cial and industrial conditions here.

DANIEL SHEPARDSON

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we Americans are not much given to one that showed the greatest advancethe "princess" mania, but we have a ment in a given time. It is worthy of very lively appreciation of Miss Roose- note that the daughter won the prize. velt for the reason that she has shown Nor was this the only result. The air herself a sweet, full blooded and pi- of weariness disappeared, and there quant type of American womanhood. was a gain of fifteen pounds in weight. That in our eyes is better than being It will be remembered that in his boya princess or duchess or what not.

in the history of the world ever had so the open was chosen deliberately to many and varied experiences and such improve his health. So the daughter tells me to be at home at 4 o'clock and honors showered upon her as have fall- has followed in her father's footsteps I get there at half past she underen to the lot of Miss Roosevelt. In her in more ways than one. own land she has traveled much and For example, there is the matter of there at even quarter past he doesn't

RINCESS ALICE," the orien-mounted riding whip as a prize for protals called the daughter of the ificiency in the saddle. The whip was mother to the girl as her own could president during her trip to go either to Miss Alice or her broththrough the far east. Now, er Ted and should be awarded to the hood President Roosevelt himself was It is doubtful if any young woman quite delicate. The strenuous life in

understand at all." has been a popular and social favorite hass. An artist once painted Miss wherever she has gone. In Porto Rico Roosevelt in a hat about three years she was showered with attentions out of style. That artist wanted a picunique in the history of the island. In ture and was wise to human nature, one day Alice, then a child, sought to Hawaii she was received with the pop- especially of the feminine variety. Like comfort a little boy who was screamular acclaim which aforetime was be- her mother, the young lady was averse stowed on the queens. In the Philippines her progress was like a triumpheleven and refused to have one. So this amid the clouds. Patting him on the al march. In Japan she received not particular artist sent in the picture back, she said in a comforting tone: only royal attentions, but was given a with the hat three years old, adding popular ovation of "banzais" such as the cheerful assurance that he would the people of Nippon never before gave rather have a photograph, but if he when you die you will get it again." a woman. In China she was received; could not get one would use the sketch, by the empress dowager, and to cap antiquated headpiece and all. A family all she was offered the hand and the council was called, and the daughter of heart of the redoubtable sultan of Sulu. I the house decided that the picture must

versatile in her accomplishments. She plays and sings as well as most young ladies of her age, is more than a fair portrait and landscape painter, is a first class horsewoman, dances well languages, being especially proficient largely attended, in German. When Mrs. Roosevelt was of hand performer, a wit and story not a president's daughter.

was Congressman Longworth, while

others aver that it was a certain Unit-

ed States senator, name withheld.

Whoever it was, the man besitated.

Possibly he did not wish to see the

dainty white waist and cream skirt of

own suit. At any rate, he waited too

"Well, if you don't dare I do," flash-

the tank she leaped. The man follow-

The whole world gasped when the

Doesn't Understand Like Mother.

birth to the daughter, but the present

Mrs. Roosevelt has been as much a

possibly have been. The following lit-

tle anecdote prettily illustrates this:

ill, and Alice answered plaintively:

"She isn't much better yet. Yes, it's

all the time, you see, and that makes

"Oh, don't you see? He doesn't un-

derstand, like mamma. When mamma

stands, but when papa says 4 and I get

indicates at least a wish to be kind

"Never mind about your balloon, lit-

tle boy. It has gone to heaven, and

it dreadfully inconvenient."

"Wby, how is that?"

ed and helped get her back on deck.

such a craft.

used to the white light. When a where the roads are first class. young man showed her the morning paper containing fulsome notices of her own doings she said:

"Oh, I am used to that! Wait until you're the president's daughter." He is still waiting.

Almost Caused War Between Sultans. caused war between this same sultan to attend. good, sensible girl, she comes home to murred at this. He asked if the face and a rival chief is not so familiar. The rival gave the fair American an HUNTER OF HAWKS smile that sue oestowed upon him

> Rushing to her side, he jerked from his finger a ring containing a matchmollify his rage, and the incident end-

drove the sultan into a jealous rage.

This was evidently a stab at the fa- ed without bloodshed. nia, yet he is more wonderful than all known hunter and trapper. of them. He is Luther Burbank, the When the hawk hunter was sudden-

> Mr. Burbank replied: am delighted with her."

Rossevelt was twenty-one the 5th of way, last February, Congressman Long-He belongs to a family that has been prominent since before the Revolution. He is several times a millionaire and besides is something of a social

erected aboard ship. Some versions of the story say the escort in question CASE CONTINUED

AFTER JURY WAS SELECTED TO his companion ruined. Then he may TRY IT IN COMMON PLEAS have had some compunctions about his COURT.

Deeds Recorded Showing Tranfers of rd the daughter of her father, and into Property, Licenses and Notes

president went down in a submarine. The case of Alice J. Hickey vs. Ambut very few knew that his daring anda M. Bline came on for trial to the daughter had preceded him in such a court and jury Monday morning, being feat by two years, having gone to the an action upon a promissory note. Afbottom of Narragansett bay in the ter a jury had been selected to try the Moccasin. She was the only woman at issue, leave was asked to amend the that time who had ever descended in petition. This was granted and the case continued. Collier; Swartz. Hunter and Hunter. Miss Alice's mother died in giving

Cora A. Crouch and Riley B. Crouch Her teacher at school had been in- to Wm. H. Brown, inlot 3028 in New-

rison to Wm. A. Debevoise, real estate not present at the hearing, but she has pretty hard. Papa stays at home most in Newark, \$350.

Court Notes.

Alonzo Banks and others, the defendants have filed their answer, and ask that the petition of the plaintiff be garia. He is a brother of Prince dismissed Smythe & Smythe, attor- Philip, but notwithstanding this fact neys for the defendants.

rows, trustee, et al., vs. Orville Kiger, husband in order that she might mar-Here is another childhood story that et. al., the defendants have filed their ry him. Louise declares she has letanswer in which they deny every alle- ters showing that Ferdinand even gave hearted. When walking in the park gation contained in plaintiff's answer, her a dagger with which to commit

MEETING TUESDAY

The daughter of the White House is Three Session Will be Held in Taylor Hall Tuesday Morning, Afternoon and Night.

Mr. T. P. Rixey one of the lecturers and enthusiastically and is even said who will address the convention for to regale her girl friends with fancy good roads which will be held at Taydancing and athletic feats of a high lor Hall Tuesday, arrived today. He and artistic order. To cap all, she is was seen by a reporter for the Advoa sleight of hand performer of more cate and spoke very enthuslastically than amateur ability. In tricks that of the work accomplished by the assorequire a hat she uses her father's ciation. The meetings at Bucyrus and cowboy sombrero. She speaks severa! Mansfield Friday and Saturday were

In speaking of the work, Mr. Rixey entertaining some German naval offi referred to one of his meetings in Col. Dec 30.2, 30.5, 30.2, 30.5 cers the daughter of the house aroused orado. The lecturers were visiting the May 32. 33.1, 32.5 33. their surprise and enthusiasm by car-town of Greeley. Wells county and rying on the entire conversation in gathered a few statistics. They learn-Shelley, from whom she often reads amounted to 836,000 tons annually. to the younger children by the hour. The government's statistics show that 29,000, steady; hogs 25,000, higher; In addition to all these accomplish- 95 per cent of this amount is carried sheep 50,000, steady. ments, Miss Roosevelt is said to be a over the primary roads to transportagood judge of fast horses, having won tion terminals. Figuring that this money by picking two winners in one amounted to but 75 per cent. and was 120 loads slow; sheep 20 doubles, day. She has had several pet snakes hauled at a cost of 30 cents per ton per steady; hogs 80 doubles, active. in her brief career, one green one hav- mile, he illustrated to the people of ing been an especial favorite. A girl Wells county that they paid \$1.100,000 who likes poetry and snakes, who does to have their products hauled from the fancy dancing and portrait painting. source of supply to the points of trans-heiters, \$2 0094 25; cows. \$2 25\$3 75; who goes down in submarines and portation. This was a strong argu-bulls, \$2 25\$2 75, milkers and springers portation. This was a strong argudives in street dress, who is a sleight ment in favor of good roads. The cost of transportation from the source of teller and a brilliant social entertainer, supply to points of transportation \$5 00 25 50; spring lambs, \$6 60 @9 20 is worthy of notice even if she were could be greatly reduced if the roads Caliba-Best, \$5,5070,96. Hogs-Mediwere good, as it is known that it costs Miss Roosevelt is evidently becoming but eleven cents per ton in countries

These figures will be compared with the various statistics of Licking county and those who will attend the various lectures will have arguments submitted to show the people why they should be interested in good roads.

The lecture Tuesday night will be The story of the sultan of Sulu ask- especially interested as it will be illusing Miss Roosevelt to be his seventh trated with stereopticon view; gatherwife-or was it his fourteenth?-has ed from all parts of the world. A spepeen told so often it will not bear re- cial invitation has been extended to stockers and feeders. \$2 7574 60; heifers, peating, but the tale of how she almost the ladies and the speakers urge them \$2 2075 25; buils, \$2 4074 69; cows and

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After meeting the makado of Japan, Munising, Mich. Oct. 30—Treed by ums, 53 40; heavy forkers, 55 2005 at the dowager empress of China and oth- a moose in the Chiceland Cliffs Iron light Yorkers, 55 2005 an; pigs, \$5 00% Munising, Mich., Oct. 30-Treed by er great personages it is perhaps re- company's big game preserve. Grand 5 .40 Hit a Bullseye Three Times Out of Five. markable that the daughter of the Island, Lake Superior, where he is em-White House remembers a plain Amer- ployed to kill hawks, was the experican whom she encountered in Cahfor, lence of Napoleon Marchetti, a well

> wizard who has practically created a by confronted by the moose, he might i wizard who has practically created a by confronted by the moose, he might come No. 1.6.44 Outs-blied, is the new world of fruit. When asked as to easily have brough his rifle into play. 155, 2014-7016. his opinion of the president's daughter for he is a dead -not, but that was against the comp by's rules. There sats, 221ge: rye, 79c. cloverseed, \$5 -4. of the trinary passage. It corrects inability "She is just a charming girl, and I a. s but one alto tive, to shin up o tiee, and this Marcietti did with alac-At the same time a grizzled veteran rily. Then from a joint of vantage in lore this witness:
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> Always Remember the full Name to have her marry, is much her senior.
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> Always Remember the full Name to have been marry. Cures a Cold in One Day, Grip in 2 Days

PRINCESS

Rejects Compromise Offered So the Divorce Suit is Re-opened.

Gotha, Germany, Oct. 30.-The suit of Prince Philip, for a divorce from and former attorney-general Monnet. his wife, Princess Louise, daughter of Both petitions contain practically the King Leopold of Belgium, was re- same allegations only the names. opened this morning, owing to the de- dates and amounts being different. cision of Princess Louise not to ac- The petitions ask that the court forcept the compromise offered by her feit the franchises of the companies husband's attorneys at the time the to do business in Ohio: that they be trial began October 12. At that time dissolved and that the court appoint an agreement was reached by the at- trustees to take charge of all their astorneys of both parties on the basis sets in the state. The trustees, acthat Philip would pay Louise \$30,000 cording to the petitions, should be en-Mrs. Sarah Coryell to Cora L. Ro- and \$18,000 annually provided she gers, 7.97 acres in Licking township, abandon all further claims against the prince and resumed the name of Louise, princess of Belgium, after the holders and divide among the policy granting of the divorce. Adjournment holders all the accumula(c) profits. was taken to give an opportunity to lay the terms before Louise, who was announced her unwillingness to accept

Dr. Visontai, attorney for Louise, de In the case of Hallie Gordan vs. clares the case will reveal a series of scandals affecting other royal persons. including Prince Ferdinand of Bulit is claimed proof will be offered that In the case of Mary C. Lees Bar- he urged Louise to a sassinate her

the crime. Visontai has asked that the case shall be transferred from the court here to a tribunal at Budapest on the ground that Philip is a Hungarian

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STATE NEWS

Akron, O., Oct. 30.-Two petitions in quo warranto that the New York Life Insurance company and the Mutual Life Insurance, of New York, be ousted from doing business in Ohio were filed in the circuit court here. Prosecutor H. M. Hagelbarger signed the petitions, which were prepared by George C. Kohler, a local attorney, powered to collect and pay the outstanding debts of the companies, car-

New Bridge Over the Chio. Detroit, Oct. 30 .- Eugene Zimmerman, of Cincinnati, while in Detroit announced that the railroad system embracing the Detroit, Toledo and Ironton and the Ann Arbor railroads had let to the American Bridge company a contract for a \$2,000,000 bridge over the Ohio river at Achland, Ky. The aim is to bring the Michigan | during the last year is indicative of the and Ohio territory of these lines into drect communication with the West Virginia and Kentucky coal fields.

Student Killed By Train.

Cambier, O., Oct. 30 .- While waiting to be initiated into Lambda chapter of the Delta Kappa Epsilon fraternity of Kenyon college Stewart Lathrop Pierson, 17, son of N. L. Pierson, was run over and killed by a freight train. The youth had not gone to bed the night before, and it is presumed that he fell asleep on track.

Quarreled Over a Girl. Hamilton, O., Oct. 20.—Clayton Manley, who, it is charged, shot and probably fatally wounded Lem Stone, catcher of the Ohio baseball team was arrested at his brother's home in Lindenwald. The men quarreled over a girl. The bullet in Stone's breast cannot be found.

Body Found in Woods.

Toledo, O., Oct. 30.—The badly decomposed body of a well-dresed man was found in the woods near this city today. His name is not known, but he is thought to have been a traveling salesman.

RAILROAD INTERESTS

Said to Have Attempted to Pack the Rate Convention.

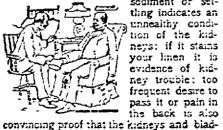
Chicago, Ill., Oct. '30.-"Evidence tending to prove that efforts were made by railroad interests to pack the recent convention of the Inter-State Commerce Law League will be taken to Washington by the no Joel tification committee and placed be Main and Third streets.
Will practice in all the courts. Special fore the proper authorities, when attention given to the settlement of they go to the capital to present estates, President Roosevelt with a copy of the resolutions adopted by the convention in Steinway hall." This statement was made by Judge Coven, of Fort Worth, Texas, who was a delegate to the convention. According to Judge Coven the executive committee of the league, for several weeks before the date of the convention, had detectives busy gathering evidence showing that the railroads were attempting to influence delegates with the purpose of defeating the object of the convention in endorsing President Roosevelt's position on the railroad rate question.

bands is the artificial lake, or reservoir, in India, at Rajutana. This resvoires and to the business of administrators, executors and guardians in the probate court.

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debut the daughter of the White House

She Won the Prize. It was not always so, Aust after her

being Congressman Nicholas Long-

We are fairly familiar with "the son

of his father" in this land of the free.

but the "daughter of her father" has

tention. If Miss Roosevelt is a fair

sample of such daughters we want to

hear more of them. Let us know a

trifle less of the masculine off-pring of

greatness and more of the feminine.

The change is a relief. It is too fre-

quently the case that where young men

are proud of their fathers the fathers

have no apparent reason for being

proud of the young men. There should

be reciprocity in that sort of business.

Perhaps it is a fact, as so often claim-

ed, that boys resemble their mothers

and girls their fathers. At any rate.

Alice Rossevelt is her father's daugh-

ter. It is related that one of the

Knickerbockers, after seeing the zest

with which she dauced remarked in

his languid way: "Bah Jove! How

stwenuous. She is a chip of the old

worth of Cincinnati.

was but a slip of a girl, and her friends ! But the wild westerner was wise in his observed with concern that she tired generation and sidestopped the queseasily. It was then that the president tion. intervened. He advised athletics and | Here is another quite Rooseveltian

After all this old world homage, like a not be published. The president demarry a plain American, if Dame Ru- was not a fair likeness. No objection mor is to be trusted, the fortunate man to the face was developed. But, oh, that hat! "Is it really so important?" pleaded;

MISS' ALICE ROOSEVELT.

Mr. Roosevelt. "I should think," responded the daughter, "that you would be the last less pearl. Bowing low, he presented not been brought so much to our at- to question the utility of the proper hat it. The recipient's smiles seemed to in one's career."

> mous cowboy chapeau, so the laugh was on the president. Miss Roosevelt

> went at once to a photographer. Then there is the matter of shooting. Is is not on record that the daughter of her father slaughters bears and wildcats like some of the sons of the house. But she can hit a mark. It was at Concy Island that, after seeing everything that was to be seen, shaking hands with some Filipinos whom the had encountered at the St. Louis exposition and having, as she expressel it. "the time of her life." Miss Rooseelt stopped at a Wild West shooting

eye three times out of five. "Wanl, Miss Rossevelt, you can shoot some," said the owner of the gallery. "I knew your father out west."

gallery, seized a gun and hit the bulls-

"Does he short may better than I did not appear particularly strong. See Co?" was the carl's laughing response.

outdoor exercises, especially riding compade During the trip to Manila the The present of a fine horse accompa- girl darred her e-cort to lean dressed nied the advice, also the offer of a gold as they were, into the swimming pool From Court House.

Real Estate Transfers.

quiring for Mrs. Roosevelt, who was ark, \$2,500. James J. Turner and John W. Mor-

Carl Norpell, attorney for defendants.

A Little Price On Children's Coats.



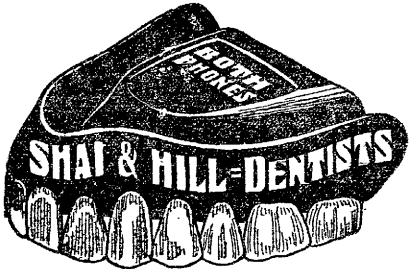
We will be offering on Tuesday morning a splendid lot of childrens Coats—in sizes from 6 to 14—all at one price and that at

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SYNDICATE IS

FOR PURCHASE OF CONTINUOUS LINE OF TROLLEYS ACROSS

Link of 72 Miles Now Being Considered-Proposed Road Newark to Mt. Vernon via Utica.

THE STATE.

It is reported here that the syndicate which recently bought the Newark interurban trolley lines is negotiating for control of a continuous line of traction railways from Cleveland to Indianapolis. The particular link to be obtained is a line from Zanesville to New Philadelphia, and is now being constructed a distance of 72 miles.

Surveys for a line from Newark to Mt. Vernon have been completed and private rights of way for this road via Utica are being secured. J. R. Harrigan, general manager of the Newark trolley roads, is one of the directors in the company which proposes to build this line from Newark to Mt. Vernon and his connection with the company leads many to believe that this proposed road will form a part of the chain of lines across the Buck-

TEACHERS

Who Are Granted Certificates by the County Examiners-Eleven Applicants at Last Examination.

At the teachers' examination of October 7, there were only eleven applicants. Prof. D. D. Pryor, clerk of the board of examiners, reports the following teachers who were granted certifi-

J. C. Evans, Pataskala, high school, wo years. Susan M. Guthrie, Newark, elemen-

ary, two years. Goldie Mitchell, Newark, elementary

wo years. Gertrude Williams, Granville, ele-

mentary, two years. C W. Andrews, Glenford, High

chool, three years (renewal).

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APPLE GROWER

Raises Unique Testimonial to His Wife -Favorite Tree on Her Monument in Cemetery.

Delaware, O., Oct. 30-The F. P. Vergon minument, in Oak Grove cemetery, this city, is unique. It was placed on the family lot by Mr. Vergon in honor of his wife, and cost nearly

Mr. Vergon is an apple grower, and the monument represents the large oak tree under which his wife was wont to sit daily. It was her favorite ree. After her death Mr. Vergon engaged a sculptor to chisel a facsimile of the tree out of marble. In the tree are birds, their nests, owls, etc., and underneath are sheep and cows grazing in the distance. Close to the base of the trunk is a dog chasing a rabbit

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GEO. W. STINSON.

AT HIGHWATER

Next Saturday Evening Supper for Benefit of Worthy Blind Woman. Sight May be Restored.

There will be a chicken social given the benefit of Mrs. Martha Gosnell, the blind lady who is well known in and proceeds of the supper are to send South Fourth street. her to Columbus where they have encouraged her in restoring her sight.

friends and all others will show their kindness to her as they have to others. they found Mrs. Clark's clothing. She Supper will be served from 4 to 12 p. m. Supper 10c. All are welcome. Saturday evening, November 4.

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Meyer & Lindorf

NEWARK WOMAN ADMITS THEFT

Bertha Williams Alias Lillian Miller Confesses to Shop Lifting---Girls Will be Brought Here from Columbus for Prosecution-Lottle Smith Implicated by Girl /125451 Under Arrest.

of cross-questioning by Chief of Police from Meyer & Lindorf's store. James Sheridan of Newark who was suspicion of being guilty of shoplift- women will be brought back to Newing operations in Columbus, confessed ark for prosecution. to a number of thefts committed in Newark recently, although she denied positively she had ever tried similar deeds in this city.

In telling of her own shortcomings the Miller girl implicated a girl known sale at his residence on the Thornville as Lottie Smith, said to be Lottie Aken of Newark, who was arrested Thursday, November 2, 11 head of here at the same time as the Miller

> Despite the charges made against her acts in Newark and said she had at- home at 149 South Webb street. tempted it only once in Columbus, at the Childs' store, in High street, a deed which resulted in her arrest several days ago. No prosecution was made on this case but the Smith woman was ordered to leave town. This she failed to co.

In connection with the above story. at J. A. Solinger's at Highwater for Chief of Police Sheridan told the Ad. vocate that the two women mentioned had worked extensively here. Not

Bertha Williams stated that she met Mrs. Clark's husband on the street; It is to be hoped that all her old while in company with Lottie Smith and that they went to his house where said that Clark offered no objection of taking the clothing Mrs. Clark was in a local hospital at the time

Chief Sheridan furnished a complete Than Cutting Corns. The Foot-Ease Sanitary Corn-Pad cures by Absorption. An entirely new invention The sanitary oils and vapors do the work DO NOT ACCEPT ANY SI'RSTITITE Insist upon baving THE FOOT-EASE SANITARY woman is said to have taken a har message to be transmitted from the first Poot-Ease (powder), but in shape and form best related for the cure of Corns. Sold by all Driggists Fo of by Corns. Sold by all Driggists Fo of by Carns. Sold by a

Columbus, O., Oct. 30.—After a series; company's store, and a pocket book

At the interurban station, the Chief James Sheridan of Newark who was in Columbus yesterday, Bertha Williams, alias Lillian Miller, arrested on said to be at Lovett's laundry. The

Al Devoli Stepped Into Ditch While Coon Hunting Saturday Night. Badly Hurt.

Al Devoll, an employe of the Thomas foundry, with several others, were coon hunting Saturday night, and the hunt resulted in a painful accident to Devoll, who in the dark, stepped into by the Miller woman, Lottie Smith a ditch and dislocated his hip. He was denied she had done any shoplifting brought to Newark and taken to his

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a cold day. You've heard of snow going under a July sun—

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